

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

Seventy-ninth Year—

Number 42

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STARTLING AND DARING JAIL BREAK FREES SLAYER

QUESTION EVERY DETECTIVE AS TO HIS WHEREABOUTS

To Disprove Theory Police Had a Hand in Gang Massacre

BULLETIN

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Coroner Herman N. Bundesen revealed today that his life had been threatened twice in the past three days.

He attributed the threats to his activity in investigating the St. Valentine's Day massacre of seven members of the Moran gang.

Last Sunday, Dr. Bundesen said, he received an anonymous telephone call in which he was told that "you will be the next to go if you don't watch out." Yesterday, he said, he received an anonymous letter asking him how he would "like to kick the bucket."

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Every detective squad member on the Chicago police force was called in for questioning in the gang massacre investigation today. Each was asked:

"Where were you last Thursday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock?" That was the hour in which seven of George (Bugs) Moran's men were lined up in a North Clark Street garage and slain.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson issued the order for questioning of the policemen.

"It isn't because Swanson believes the gang killers were led by city detectives," one of his aides explained. "It is because he is not absolutely sure that they were not."

Most witnesses have mentioned that the slayers were using a detective bureau squad car. Several said that two of the five men in the automobile were police uniforms.

Commissioner Helps

Police Commissioner William Russell is convinced that no policeman was involved, but he is lending his assistance to the State's Attorney to clear up the mystery.

It is the Commissioner's theory that if any of the slayers wore uniforms it was as a disguise.

Every squad car that has been sold in the last few years is being traced. In this manner, police believe, they may find that the machine used by the murderers was, as witnesses said, a police car, but one that had been disposed of by the department.

There are 525 men composing the mobile squads of the Detective Bureau. One hundred were questioned last night by members of the state's attorney's staff. It was not revealed whether any of the several persons who saw the murder car were called upon to attend the inquiry and attempt identification.

The results of last night's questioning was not announced. This was explained to be in pursuance of the State's Attorney's announced program of "less talk and more work."

The 100 who were interrogated were detectives who were on duty Thursday at the hour of the assassination. Detectives who were off duty at the time are to be similarly questioned.

Mysterious Arrests

Just before this new side of the inquiry was started, David Stansbury, assistant in charge of the State's Attorney, made another tour of the north side neighborhood in which the killings occurred. As an incident of the tour a poolroom a block from the murder scene was raided and five men arrested. The purpose of the arrests was kept secret.

There was a report, which the State's Attorney would not discuss, that a special meeting of the grand jury had been called for today. This was taken as an indication that the investigators had sufficient evidence to warrant its immediate presentation.

Mayor William Hale Thompson made his first public statement concerning the crime yesterday, saying: "Representatives of the federal government, State's Attorney Swanson and other county officials, Commissioner of Police Russell, the Police Department and city officials are working in close harmony that the people will be given every possible protection against crime."

Mayor to Resign

Herrin, Ill., Feb. 19.—(AP)—A special meeting of the Herrin city council was called for tonight to accept the resignations of Mayor Marshall McCormack, his brother, Elmer, a policeman, and Police Chief John Stamm, convicted last week of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act. All three men await sentences next Saturday.

A mayor position will be selected from among the eight councilmen who, in turn, will fill the vacancies in the police department by appointments.

No Fraud Evidence

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Senate Lands committee was advised today by its special investigator, Thomas Sterling, that he had found no evidence of illegal or fraudulent practices on the part of the original applicants for leases in the Salt Creek, Wyoming, oil fields.

Ask 1,000 Men To Hunt Wolves in Ogle County

Byron, Feb. 19.—Discovery Sunday of three deer which apparently had been killed that day by dogs and wolves has caused Charles M. Myers, S. N. Dodson and C. N. Puffenberger, deputy game wardens, to appeal for 1,000 volunteer hunters for a wolf and "stray dog" hunt next Sunday.

An effort will be made to clear timberland in this vicinity of ravaging animals which are killing deer, forced to seek food on farms along Rock River.

More than 150 men scoured the woods Sunday, finding a stray dog and one wolf which were shot.

Three deer had been killed during the forenoon. It is predicted because bodies of the animals still were warm when found by hunters.

Farmers have been urged by deputy game wardens to scatter feed in the timber which is frequented by the deer that the animals may not become extinct.

"OXYGEN LUNGS" PROVE VALUE IN SUBMARINE TEST

New Device Successfully Tried Out by U. S. Navy

Key West, Fla., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Two fearless members of a submarine crew, who yesterday braved the crushing force of the sea at a depth of 120 feet clad only in bathing suits and equipped with oxygen-inflated lungs, today were none the worse for their experience.

Descending to that depth yesterday in the submarine S-4, Lieut. C. B. Mommson and Chief Torpedoman Edward Kalinowski left the submersible and came to the surface without outside aid. A physician pronounced them unharmed by the terrific pressure.

Yesterday's test, the climax of a series of experiments, is expected to prove to authorities that the oxygen-inflated lung and other devices used in the escape are feasible for use in reducing the dangers of submarine service. Lieut. Commander P. H. Dunbar, in charge of operations, has placed his unreserved approval on the "lung" as a life preserver and pronounced the tests highly successful.

The lung resembles a gas mask used in mine disasters.

WEATHER

EVERYBODY DISCOVERS A FOOL IS A FOOL BEFORE THE FOOL DOES.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1929

Chicago and Vicinity: Snow and colder tonight; temperature zero to 5 degrees below; Wednesday probably fair, not quite so cold in afternoon.

Illinois: Snow and colder tonight; Wednesday fair in north and central, possibly snow in extreme south portion; not quite so cold in west and north portions.

Wisconsin: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday; continued cold tonight; not so cold Wednesday afternoon.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except possibly snow to night in extreme southeast portion; continued cold tonight; not quite so cold Wednesday afternoon.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- 1717—Snow fell to a depth of 20 feet in New England.
- 1824—American Baptist Publication Society organized.
- 1846—First Texan legislature met at Austin.
- 1872—Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York gave its first exhibition.
- 1901—First territorial legislature in Hawaii convened.

FLOOD TERRORS FOLLOW SEVERE COLD AND SNOW

European Cities are Facing New Danger in High Water

London, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Flood terrors replaced rigors of bitter cold over a large part of Europe today. It was feared that when the toll of the inundations, real and prospective, was complete, it would equal or surpass that of the cold.

The Danube and tributaries swelled over their banks and forced many from their homes. Melting snow and ice caused disastrous floods in Macedonia and Thrace. Bavarian rivers overflowed, while rising temperatures in northern Italy foreshadowed rapid swelling of rivers there.

Temperatures were less extreme than they have been, but in many localities the thermometer had not risen to above zero, or freezing, centigrade.

Advices from the Danube district, where ice and snow have been piled six feet thick over the surface of the river, indicated a worse situation, possibly, there than elsewhere. The Danube and its tributaries had not only to carry off the huge load of melting ice and snow but faced the hazard of ice dams which spread its waters over wide areas before they could be broken.

Widespread havoc was reported from Thrace and Macedonia where the Struma and other rivers overflowed, sweeping away bridges and hundreds of cattle and flooding homes. A number of peasants were drowned. Part of the city of Cavalla, site of an American tobacco depot, was submerged; while Heraclea was transformed into a vast lake with inhabitants being fed by merchants who piled their trade in boats. Yugoslavian and Grecian soldiers co-operated to save lives and property.

Coolidge Urges Bigger Dry Fund

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—President Coolidge has drawn up for submission to Congress a supplemental budget estimate recommending that an additional \$2,427,514 be appropriated for prohibition enforcement in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930.

It was explained at the White House that assurance had been given that proponents of the \$24,000,000 amendment for prohibition enforcement, which was attached to the first deficiency bill, would be satisfied with the sum recommended by Mr. Coolidge.

The item of \$24,000,000 for dry law enforcement was placed in the deficiency appropriation bill at the instance of Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia. The House declined to accept it and since then the bill has been tied up awaiting Senate reconsideration.

Recently the Treasury informed the House appropriations committee that it could use \$2,500,000 more immediately to strengthen enforcement by the prohibition and customs services.

Mr. Coolidge recommended the supplemental appropriation after conferences with members of the House and Senate, the Treasury Department and the Budget Bureau. His callers from Congress thought it best to deal in this way with the situation brought on by the \$24,000,000 amendment. They wished to be consistent in their stand on the subject, it was explained, and the President was willing to waive consistency on his part to bring this about.

Mr. Coolidge was of the opinion that he had recommended appropriations covering all amounts it would be advantageous to spend, but was willing to be guided by the judgment of those with whom he conferred.

Hoovers Back in Washington Today

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Back from his month's vacation in Florida, President-elect Hoover reached Washington today at 1:30 p. m.

The President-elect accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, was met at the Union Station by Hubert Work, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and by George Aker, his private secretary. Only very few persons were admitted to the station platform but a crowd of about 200 had gathered in the station to welcome him. Mr. Hoover was applauded as he passed through the station.

Bronzed by the southern sun Mr. Hoover posed for an instant for cameramen and movie operators before entering their automobiles and proceeding to their St. Street home.

To Investigate Judge

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Graham resolution calling for an investigation by a House special committee of the charges against Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow of the southern district of New York, was passed today by the House. The measure goes to the Senate.

RAGING STORMS STOP EFFORT OF RESCUE CREWS

Will Delay Relief of Snow-bound Cities at Least a Day

Durango, Colo., Feb. 19.—(AP)—A raging snow storm in the Animas Canyon had caused suspension today of the efforts of section crews to cut through snow slides to the isolated mining settlements of Silverton and Eureka, whose 1500 inhabitants are suffering from food shortage.

A telephone message from Silverton this morning said Silverton had very little meat and no butter or eggs. The workmen, who were forced to seek shelter from the storm last night, had expected to clear the last of the slides from the tracks of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad by tomorrow so a supply train could be moved into Silverton. They estimated the storm would delay them at least a day.

The section crews, working day and night since Feb. 3, have penetrated the greatest slides, and only a few small ones remained when the storm broke.

PHILLIP YOST, PIONEER, DIED THIS MORNING

Phillip Yost, well known pioneer resident of Dixon, passed away at his home, 513 Pine street this morning at 2:30, his death resulting from an illness of several years duration, with complications and infirmities. He was one of the oldest employees of the Grand Detour Plow Company, where he served at his trade as a blacksmith for 24 years, retiring from active work 12 years ago on account of failing health.

Mr. Yost was born in Barenthel, Germany, January 19, 1845, and had passed his eighty-fourth birthday last month. In his young manhood he served with the French army in the Franco-Prussian war. He came to the United States in 1893, coming direct to Dixon where he has since resided. Surviving his passing, are his aged widow, three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Elizabeth Koehl of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Fishback and Mrs. W. C. Martin of Dixon, Philip Yost of Beloit, Wis., and Robert of Chicago. Fifteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted from his residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and from the Emmanuel Lutheran church at 2:30, Rev. August G. Suechting officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

Says Catholics Can Bring Mexican Peace

Mexico City, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Acting Secretary of Interior Canales told Mexican Roman Catholics in a statement published in Mexico City newspapers this morning that the church authorities had it within their power to restore peace in Mexico.

It was merely necessary, he said, to comply with the constitutional regulations on religious subjects.

The statement is an answer to that published yesterday from Mgr. Miguel De La Mora, Bishop of San Luis Potosi, and spokesman for the Mexican Episcopate, which denied participation and responsibility in recent Mexican bomb outrages. This responsibility had been alleged by President Portes Gil.

The statement says it is public knowledge there is an armed movement against the government and that this movement, rightly or wrongly, is taken as a defense of the clergy against "so-called attacks on them" it is logical also, he said, to attribute the bombing of the presidential train February 10 to such a "defense."

Famous Jewels are Offered for Sale

London, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Daily Mail says that two famous jewels from the Imperial Russian treasury are being offered for sale in London, but this time not by the Bolsheviki.

They are the property of the widow of Grand Duke Nicholas. The Grand Duchess is a sister of the Queen of Italy and it was from the Italian court the two gems were brought to England with a request to Commander Locker Lampson, M. P., a friend of the Grand Duke, to assist in their disposal.

The gems originally belonged to the Empress Catherine. One is a 15-carat rose diamond for which it is said the late Emperor Nicholas refused an offer of 150,000 pounds sterling. The other is a 17-carat emerald. The paper says the Grand Duchess wants between 50,000 and 60,000 pounds for the two.

Hurt in Wreck

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Four persons were injured today when the rear truck of the last car on a Chicago & Northwestern train from Aurora jumped the track and caused the car to strike an empty train on an adjoining track.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

ROOF FIRE MONDAY.

The fire department was called to the Peter Mondlock residence, 504 First avenue yesterday afternoon at 1:30, where sparks from the chimney had set fire to the shingles. The blaze was extinguished with slight damage to the property.

CASES CONTINUED.

Scott Hull, Roy Brooks, Henry Fisher and L. A. Wilson, who were victims of Friday afternoon's liquor raids, appeared before Justice J. O. Shaulls this morning at 10 o'clock for preliminary examination. All furnished bonds and their cases continued. Charles Cusano was unable to furnish bond and was taken back to the county jail.

TWO FEET OF FROST.

Frost 20 to 24 inches deep has been reported in this vicinity. Excavations for graves in Oakwood cemetery have disclosed frost at a depth of 24 inches and in many of the other cemeteries in this locality, the ground has been found to be solidly frozen from a depth of 12 to 20 inches, which is the deepest that the frost has invaded Mother Earth in years.

BROTHER DIED IN WEST.

L. E. Burket has received news of the death of his brother, Miller Burket, at Paradise, Calif., last Wednesday. The deceased will be remembered by many of the older residents of the community, having been born and raised here. He left Dixon in 1877 for Nebraska and later went to California. Burial took place in Paradise.

TO VISIT COUTLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cahill left this afternoon for Miami, Fla., where they will spend a few weeks. Mr. Cahill came home from the east to spend the week-end with his family and then proceeded to Florida to transact business for the Borden company which he represents. Mr. Cahill accompanied him for a visit in the warmer climate. They expect to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sullivan during their stay in Miami.

TO GET TRYOUT.

Ivin Knauer, of West Brooklyn, well known southpaw pitcher, who achieved considerable fame throughout the county and community last year by the stellar base ball games he pitched, has been signed for a tryout with the Moline club of the Mississippi Valley League this spring. He won fourteen and lost five games last year and averaged eight strikeouts a game.

PLEASED KIWANISANS

Mrs. Adolph Eichler gave a number of delightful readings at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club today. Mrs. Eichler has appeared on the club's programs several times previously and her readings are always most enjoyable. She was encouraged repeatedly.

Getting Jurors to Try Alled Slayer

Carmi, Ill., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Examination of prospective jurors continued today for the trial of Hoyt Murray, Negro, charged with the murder of the White County Teachers' Association whose nearly decapitated body was found in her home here last December 21. Robbery was the alleged motive.

Thirteen veniremen were examined this morning and one, Harry T. Clark, a farmer, was accepted. John Dauby, farmer, one of the four jurors chosen yesterday, was excused by Judge Roy Pearce after Dauby had suddenly suffered a heart attack as he sat in the jury box. A physician said Dauby's condition was not critical but he advised his withdrawal from the trial.

Attorneys believed the jury would be completed by Wednesday noon and hearing of evidence would follow immediately.

Relief from Cold Thursday, Promise

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The cold wave enveloping the midwest continued today but government forecasters predicted relief by Thursday. Higher temperatures in Alaska and Canada are expected to warm up the ice blasts coming from that direction in the last two days.

In the mean time north central states suffered zero and sub-zero weather with snow, heavy enough in Minnesota and North Dakota to block roads. At International Falls, Minn., it was 28 below zero. As far south as Chicago zero readings were expected to continue today.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES AT WORK IN CAPITAL

The Assembly is Asked to Send Committee to Vincennes Fete

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Illinois House of Representatives today approved a resolution by which a legislative committee is named to officially represent Illinois at the George Rogers Clark Resurrectional Celebration at Vincennes, Ind., February 25. Introduced by Rep. Homer Tice of Greenville, the resolution calls for a committee of nine—three Representatives, three Senators and three other citizens to be appointed by the Governor. While at Vincennes the committee will obtain all facts pertaining to the construction of permanent memorials to Clark, to which Illinois has been asked to contribute. The committee would then make recommendations to the Assembly. Senate concurrence in Tice's resolution is now awaited.

The House today passed a bill appropriating the salary of the late Emmett F. Wilson of Rockford, who died before taking the oath of office as a legislator, to his widow.

Passage of the McCluggage bill, providing that policemen who are discharged or retired after twenty years' service, but before they are fifty years old, may participate in police pension benefits if they continue paying into the pension fund until 50 years old, was recommended by the committee on municipalities. Committees at Work.

Following a short session this morning meetings of a dozen committees were set for this afternoon. These include: Municipalities, hearing Rep. Schnackenberg's bill providing for the construction of a harbor in Lake Calumet.

Judiciary, hearing arguments on the old age pension bill and the uniform plumbers' code bill.

Sub-committee of Judiciary, hearing on the four conditional sales bills.

House and Senate sub-committees on election contests hearing on contests from the 51st district, where former Representative Carl Chesser is contesting the election of Wallace Bandy; and former Senator William J. Snead, is contesting the election of James H. Fellis.

Bills introduced today included: Cynoweth, Decatur: Appropriates \$275,000 for armory at Decatur.

Hoff, Decatur: Provides for publication of state payrolls; and another providing for a tax of \$500 for each chain saw.

Johnson, Paxton, and Sullivan, Springfield: permits school board to issue anticipation warrants.

Sigs First Bill.

The wheels of legislation, after six weeks of grinding, had turned out their first finished product today following the signature by Governor Emmerson last night of House bill No. 2.

This measure is, however, one of the three bills presented the legislature designed to bring an end to Cook county's taxation problems, and needs its companion bills for complete effectiveness. The others met with opposition in the Senate and will come up for hearing during the present legislative week.

ROTARY GETS O. K.

Vatican City, Feb. 19.—(AP)—It was learned in Vatican circles today that opposition to the principles of "Rotary" has been withdrawn by the church authorities.

Lenten Thought

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

The "forty days" of Lent commemorate the forty days of Jesus in the wilderness (Matthew 4:1, 2), with their emphasis upon prayer and fasting in preparation for his ministry. But with their culmination in Good Friday and Easter the Lenten days have come to have a deeper significance in relation to the whole life of Jesus and his mission as the world's Redeemer.

The wilderness experiences would have meant nothing but gloom and loss had they not led to Christ's conquest over temptation and to his acceptance of that sacrificial way that opened in Calvary and the Resurrection. But, through Christ's submission to the Father's will, what began in the wilderness ended in glory.

The prophet predicted a day when the wilderness would "rejoice and blossom as the rose." It was this prediction that Jesus made literally true in human life. But it is those who share Christ's wilderness experiences of sacrifice and self-surrender who find the fruitfulness and flowering of life in peace, in beauty, and in power.

Jesus never leaves us in the wilderness. He leads us out when we are prepared for it into the active world of work and service. But he leads us into life with a new sense of its value, even in its sorrows and trials, as well as in its joys and triumphs.

Jesus never leaves us in the wilderness. He leads us out when we are prepared for it into the active world of work and service. But he leads us into life with a new sense of its value, even in its sorrows and trials, as well as in its joys and triumphs.

Prepare to Electrocute Two Murderers

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Preparations were going forward at the Cook county jail today for the execution shortly after midnight of Anthony Grecco and Charles Walz, sentenced to be the first to die in the electric chair in this county.

The two, convicted of slaying Policeman Arthur Esau, were to go back today to the death cell they left last Wednesday when an eleventh hour stay of execution temporarily saved them from the chair. They had been sentenced to be electrocuted that night.

An appeal to the Supreme Court, for which the stay was granted, failed yesterday and today the only hope seen for the men was the possible filing of an insanity petition. Governor Emmerson and the state Parole Board already have refused clemency.

CROWE INSISTS HE'S NOT DEAD DESPITE STORY

Buffalo Police Say He's Suicide: Another Denies It

New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—New York and Buffalo police differed today as to whether Pat Crowe was dead or alive.

A suicide in Buffalo was identified by the police of that city yesterday as the one-time train robber and kidnaper of Edward Cuddey, Jr., but early today a man who said he was Crowe appeared at New York police headquarters.

He said he had seen the story of the suicide in the newspapers and wanted to relieve the anxiety of his son and daughter in Chicago.

He said he had been living at Bowery hotel for the last several months and before that had been connected with a magazine in Hartford, Conn., for which he had been writing articles against prohibition.

The Buffalo police, however, persisted in the belief that the body of the suicide was that of Crowe. The identification was first made by two detectives. Chief of Detectives Riordan of Buffalo recalled that Crowe always wore felt in his shoes due to weak ankles. Making a second investigation he found the shoes of the victim were lined with felt.

The body of the suicide, with a bullet through it, was found in the rear of the United States Customs office. All marks of identification had been removed from the clothing.

Davenport, Iowa, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Former friends of Pat Crowe expressed doubt today that he is the man who committed suicide in Buffalo, N. Y., and are inclined to believe that the man who turned up in New York claiming to be Crowe is really Pat. Crowe is a native of these parts having been born and reared along the Wapsi river just north of here. His parents are buried in a little cemetery at Long Grove, 12 miles from Davenport and up until 1920 Crowe was a frequent visitor here.

Trotzky is Seeking Asylum in Germany

Berlin, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The question whether Leon Trotzky, deposed Soviet war chief, might spend his days of exile from Russia in Germany was squarely before the German cabinet today.

Paul Loebe, president of the Reichstag, yesterday received this message from Pera, a suburb of Constantinople:

"Referring your memorial speech in Reichstag on Feb. 2, I request German consulate here to give permission in question."

"Leon Trotzky."

The reference was to a speech of President Loebe's in which he said, after an interruption by Communists: "We were first to give you and others full civic rights, perhaps some day we shall grant free asylum here in Germany to Mr. Trotzky."

Her Loebe sent the message to the Cabinet with a recommendation for favorable action. Later it was understood the Cabinet would take no action until it had received a report from the German consulate at Constantinople. Such a report might establish authenticity of the message, and might be accompanied by certain official documents, necessary in such matters, which thus far have not been received here.

Granted authenticity of the message the German government is put to a yes or no in a matter which reports say it has evaded answering directly heretofore.

Wales Plans Visit To Canada He Says

London, Feb. 19.—(AP)—While visiting the Canadian section of the British Industries Fair today the Prince of Wales said that he intended to endeavor to visit Canada again in the near future.

FIVE PRISONERS ESCAPED FROM OHIO PEN TODAY

Fugitives Include Pat McDermott, Slayer of an Editor

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Five prisoners, including Pat McDermott, slayer of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor, sawed their way to freedom from the Ohio penitentiary early today.

Warden Preston E. Thomas said the men sawed their way undetected from their cells, went to the roof of the cell block, climbed over his house and down into the street by a rope ladder. The escape was discovered shortly before 7 o'clock by a guard who saw the rope hanging over the wall.

None of the guards who were on duty in the cell house at the time of the escape was aware of the fact that the men had gone over "the wall."

McDermott, "Trigger Man" in the Mellett murder, was sentenced to life on Christmas Eve in 1926 after a trial which lasted several weeks.

The delivery was made from the third tier of the new cell block. Mattress material was used to make the ladder the prisoners used in descending to the ground.

Other Fugitives

Besides McDermott those who escaped are: James A. Walton, 28, serving a sentence from Cuyahoga county for robbery.

Mike Jackson, 19, Cuyahoga county, serving a life sentence for murder.

William W. Young, 36, Washington county, serving a life term for murder.

Joe Russo, 23, a Cleveland, serving sentence for robbery.

Are Without Clues

The snow storm left officials with no clues as to the direction the men took in leaving the penitentiary. All extra guards were sent out to search near the prison immediately after the escape was discovered and police of surrounding towns and cities were notified to be on the lookout for the men.

Seven other prisoners, including another life term murderer, who were quartered with the five escaped men, refused to make the dash for liberty.

One pair on each of three cells was sawed in two with a hack saw, an aperture wide enough for a man to crawl through being made. The escape is believed to have been made between 4 and 5 a. m.

After the five men left their cells, they slipped along the corridor of their tier, which is in the front of the penitentiary, then mounted to the roof through a ventilator. From there they crawled to the roof of the Warden's residence, suspended their improvised ladder made of mattress material, and bed clothing from the roof and slid to the ground, disappearing in the snow filled darkness.



PAGE for WOMEN



SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Baldwin Auxiliary and Camp U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, 624 No. Galena Ave.
Golden Rule Circle—Grace Evangelical church.
Auxiliary to Knights Templar—Masonic Temple.
Westminster Guild—Miss Mary Evelyn Miller, 622 N. Ottawa avenue.

Wednesday
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
D. A. R. Lincoln-Washington luncheon—Coffee Shoppe.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Jacob Wohnke, 225 Lincoln Way.
High School P. T. A.—S. S. High School Building.
St. James Aid—Social meeting, Mrs. Orville Albright, Fourth and Graham.
L. O. O. M.—Moore Hall.

Thursday
C. E. Society Washington Social—Grace Evangelical church.
W. H. M. S. Annual Luncheon—At M. E. Church.
P. N. B. Club Supper—I. O. O. F. Hall.
C. C. Circle—Mrs. Nell Palmer, 610 Brinton avenue.
Altar and Rosary Society—K. C. Home.
W. M. S. Bethel Church—Mrs. J. U. Weyant, 615 E. Morgan St.

Friday
American Legion Auxiliary—All day meeting with Mrs. Jesse Gardner, 622 Peoria avenue.
Women's Auxiliary—St. Luke's church.

Saturday
Dixon Women's Club—Christian Church.
May 21, 22, 23, 24
Dixon Evening Telegraph. Cooking School.

Sunday, Feb. 24
Gladys Swarthout—Dixon Civic Music Association Concert at the Dixon Theatre at 2:45 o'clock.

STEEDS OF THE SEA—

For over the ocean meadows,
Swift on the driven sea,
To the margin of its rugged border
Come the wild, white steeds
To me.

The foam of the race is fretting
Each wind-blown tangled mane,
As the storm king drives them faster
With his slanting spears of rain.

The sound of their press is mighty
Where the wall of the coast is high,
And the baffled steeds fall backward
With thunderous hoof and cry.

But spent are the wild sea horses—
Spent is the rout and done;
And out to their briny pastures
The steeds of the tempest run.

Behold how the tumult slackens—
The lord of the chase is gone,
And over the misty waters
There kindles the faint, fair dawn.
Maude De Verse Newton.

Dinner Honored Rev. And Mrs. G. E. Marsh

On Thursday evening the members and friends of the Church of God enjoyed a splendid dinner at the church in honor of their pastor, Rev. Marsh, and wife who have recently moved to Dixon. The dinner was served on long tables which were beautifully decorated with red and white hearts, the color scheme being carried out in true St. Valentine fashion. After the delicious dinner, a social time was enjoyed, a Valentine box being a feature greatly enjoyed by all. Games were played which caused much merriment. Rev. Siple and wife were guests who greatly added to the pleasure of the evening. Much praise is due to the ladies in charge for their untiring efforts in making the affair a success in every way.

MISS PALMER GUEST IN DEKALB

Miss Dorothy Palmer, local director of Girl Scouts, was in DeKalb Saturday evening a guest of the DeKalb Girl Scout Council at the Mother and Daughter banquet and afterwards at the Court of Awards. Three girls received the title of Golden Eaglets that evening.

Miss Palmer conducted the camp for the pioneer work for the three girls receiving the awards, working in DeKalb at that time.

FORD HOPKINS CO.
WEDNESDAY Special
POTATO SALAD
With Frankfurts
and Rolls
30c
TUNA FISH SALAD
With Butter Wafers
25c

MENU for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, cream, creamed salt codfish, corn bread, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked oysters, brown bread and butter sandwiches, stuffed prune salad, rolled oat cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Braised veal with vegetables, apple and horsehcad salad, peach balls, milk, coffee.
Onions, carrots and potato marbles are cooked with veal to make an appetizing dish for a cold winter's evening. Strained tomato juice is used in place of water and fat salt pork is drawn through the meat to furnish fat and flavor.

Baked Oysters
One pint oysters, 1 pound spinach, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1-2 cup butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons cream, 1 egg, bread crumbs.

Scald half the oysters in their own liquor. Chop remaining oysters without cooking. Wash spinach and drop into boiling water. Cook three minutes and drain. Chop finely and add onion and butter. Cook slowly, closely covered for 15 minutes. Add chopped oysters, salt, pepper and cream and bring to the boiling point. Cook slowly for five minutes and stir in egg. Put scalded whole oysters in a well-buttered baking dish and cover with spinach mixture and sprinkle top with crumbs. Dot with bits of butter and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Serve from baking dish.

Frances McGraw Bride Of George Lahman

Frances Mary McGraw, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McGraw of Amboy, became the bride of George Lahman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lahman, Monday at 4 o'clock at the McGraw home with Father Kixane officiating.

The bride was attired in a pale blue canton crepe dress with tan hat and hose, the groom being dressed in the conventional dark blue. They were attended by Helen McGraw, sister of the bride and Roy Nattress a friend of the bride and groom.

The bride is a graduate of the Amboy Township high school with the class of 1928 and has been employed as secretary in the Amboy State bank for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lahman will make their future home in Dixon where the bridegroom has employment.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lahman are well known in this community and have scores of friends who will unite in wishing them a most prosperous and happy married life.

ATTENDED DELIGHTFUL EVENT AT DRAKE HOTEL—

Miss Katherine Conibear, daughter of Mrs. Grace Conibear of this city, who attends the State Teachers College at DeKalb, was the guest of friends in Chicago over the week end and attended a delightful party at the Drake Hotel, given by the Phi Sigma Gamma Fraternity. The dance was attended by about four thousand guests.

Dinner Honored the Ray Carson Family

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler entertained seventeen relatives and friends with a roast goose dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carson and daughter Phyllis, who are moving north of town in the future. A pleasant time was spent by all.

"Once in Blue Moon" Was Success

"Once in a Blue Moon," a musical romance was presented on Friday evening in the auditorium at the South Side high school, and proved to be one of the most delightful and successful operettas ever given in the school. The operetta was presented by members of the Senior and Junior classes of both the North and South Side High Schools, which are as one, now, and it proved a great success from every angle, all taking part working hard to make it so.

The music was tuneful and snappy, the theme of the story was interesting and the young people taking part all reflected credit on themselves and their instructors, and especially the supervisor of music, Miss Lawson. The large audience exhibited much appreciation in the hearty applause, and repeated encores.

"Once in a Blue Moon," is a musical romance introduced with a prologue, and three acts. The music by the High School orchestra, the work of Miss Slothower, the accompanist, as well as that of the violinist, Miss Vaage, the Spanish dancing under the direction of Miss Lucile Kelly, all are worthy of special mention. And much credit is due Miss Lawson. Following is the program as given to the large and well satisfied audience:

MUSICAL NUMBERS

"Overture" Instrumental
"Prologue" Moonlight and Chorus

Act I
"Hop Sing" Himself
"No Use Proposing" Billy Maxwell
"In My Garden" George Taylor
"Orange Blossoms" Betty Morton
"Paree" M. Rene Le Mon
"My Home Town" Babbitt Morton

Act II
"Song of the Californians" Chorus
"Spanish Dance" Elsie Neff
"Love Song of the Andes" Duett
Elsie Neff and Robert Redfern
"Blue Moon" George, Sylvia and Chorus.

Act III
"Burglars" Chorus of Girls
"The Blue Taxi" Policeman
"Reporters" Chorus of Men
"When Love Has Its May" Chorus
"Travelers" Chorus
"Honeycombers" Chorus
"Finale" Entire Cast

SYNOPSIS

After an absence of four years at college, Bob Harrington is expected to return to the home of his foster mother, Mrs. Mary Montgomery, whose daughter Sylvia was his boyhood sweetheart. Having fallen in love with another girl at college, he sends his chum George Taylor, who closely resembles him, to substitute for him at the week-end party. George has always been anxious to meet Sylvia, whose picture greatly attracts him. He arrives amid preparations for a Spanish Fiesta and finds Sylvia more charming than her photograph.

Unexpected guests in the persons of Sir Percival Chetwood and M. Rene LeMon arrive and are welcomed as distinguished noblemen by Mrs. Montgomery, and invited to remain for the festivities. That night while the guests are dancing, a robbery takes place and suspicion is turned on George, who is forced to disclose his identity. Things look dark for him until the guilty parties are brought to justice. A telegram from the real "Bob" announcing his marriage leaves George free to finish the story in the approved fashion.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Moon Lady Elsie Toot
Mrs. Montgomery, the Hostess Clara Gwen Bardwell
Sylvia Montgomery, her daughter Maxine Rosenthal
Leatrice Montgomery, her youngest daughter Genevieve Dodd
Mr. Babbitt Morton, a Home Town Booster Gerald Sproul
Betty Morton, Sylvia's best friend Josephine Hart
Mrs. Lila Lavender, Still in Mourning Louise Miller
Billy Maxwell, a Victim of Circum-

OPERA STAR WILL SING HERE



GLADYS SWARTHOUT

Grand opera star who will appear in concert at the Dixon Theatre next Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Dixon Civic Music Assn.

stances Wilbur Stitzel
George Taylor, alias Bob Harrington John Feltes
Sir Percival Chetwood Herbert Hoover
M. Rene LeMon Ruben Schafer
Suzanne, the French Maid Lucile Hofmann
Hop Sing, the House Man Edward Finefield
Skylark Rooms, Detective John Padgett
Mooney, Policeman Clinton Crews
Chorus Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs

SCENES
Prologue—Palace of the Moon Lady.
Act I—Drawing Room, Mrs. Montgomery's home.
Acts II and III—Mrs. Montgomery's garden.

Time—Present.
Place—Monterey, California.

Director Miss F. M. Lawson
Accompanist Miss Edith Slothower
Violinist Miss Viola Vaage
Baritone Solo Gerald Sproul
Music by High School Orchestra
Spanish Dancing Under the direction of Miss Lucile Kelly
Property Men—Roy Flannigan, Harold Dockery, Henry Remmers, Elmer Williams, Everett Ferguson.
Electrician Howard Murphy
Business Manager Edward Gerdes
Prompter Miss Ruby Nattress

For all these objects prayers were offered besides those for our country, community, church and homes.

The last prayer of Christ as found in the seventeenth chapter of St. John was read by Miss Goldie Cunningham.

The amount of collection taken was \$12.80, which, after the expenses are paid will be sent on to the United Boards for the work.

The meeting was dismissed with the Missal benediction to convene again on the first Friday of Lent in 1930 in the Baptist church, with the president of the Baptist missionary society as chairman.

Colonel Lindbergh arrived from Washington at Curtiss Field yesterday, visible on aviation, but silent on all matters pertaining to his engagement.

"Colonel, are you feeling as happy as you look?" someone asked.

A frown replaced his grin, but he did not answer.

"Colonel Lindbergh when are you

of getting acquainted with the new-comer, milk consumers began to ask for it, so that its use has already increased three hundred per cent. Users were surprised and interested to find that they can see the so-called "cream line" through the paraffin-coated container.

It being St. Valentine's Day the dinner and decorations were in keeping with the day. The color scheme of red and white was very cleverly carried out in hearts, candles and favors.

The guests presented Miss Kling with a very pretty dish in silver and green with candle sticks to match.

ARTIST PREFERS DOGS TO SOCIETY SUBJECTS—
San Francisco—(AP)—Miss Joan A. Burke, young Australian artist, who abandoned a successful career as society artist to paint dogs, has come to America to reside in furtherance of her determination to devote her talents to portraiture of "man's best friend."

With the exception of the male-race, says Miss Burke, high-bred dogs pose with the greatest amiability, but the malemate, being a one-man dog, is inclined to ignore the rest of the world. He will break his pose, turn his back and look stubborn and often require the changing of an easel a half dozen times at a sitting.

The Scotch terrier, Miss Burke finds, is the most adaptable of dog sitters and he will assume any pose desired.

Lindy Reticent as To Personal Affairs

New York Feb. 19—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh this evening will have his first opportunity to talk to his mother of his romance with Miss Anne Morrow.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, who has spent almost a year as a guest instructor in the American School at Constantinople, is arriving on the Luer President Wilson.

Although she has been advised of his engagement by radio, it is presumed the Colonel will be at the Jersey City pier to greet her and tell her personally of his plans to marry the daughter of the American Ambassador to Mexico.

Colonel Lindbergh arrived from Washington at Curtiss Field yesterday, visible on aviation, but silent on all matters pertaining to his engagement.

"Colonel, are you feeling as happy as you look?" someone asked.

A frown replaced his grin, but he did not answer.

"Colonel Lindbergh when are you

of getting acquainted with the new-comer, milk consumers began to ask for it, so that its use has already increased three hundred per cent. Users were surprised and interested to find that they can see the so-called "cream line" through the paraffin-coated container.

It being St. Valentine's Day the dinner and decorations were in keeping with the day. The color scheme of red and white was very cleverly carried out in hearts, candles and favors.

The guests presented Miss Kling with a very pretty dish in silver and green with candle sticks to match.

ARTIST PREFERS DOGS TO SOCIETY SUBJECTS—
San Francisco—(AP)—Miss Joan A. Burke, young Australian artist, who abandoned a successful career as society artist to paint dogs, has come to America to reside in furtherance of her determination to devote her talents to portraiture of "man's best friend."

With the exception of the male-race, says Miss Burke, high-bred dogs pose with the greatest amiability, but the malemate, being a one-man dog, is inclined to ignore the rest of the world. He will break his pose, turn his back and look stubborn and often require the changing of an easel a half dozen times at a sitting.

The Scotch terrier, Miss Burke finds, is the most adaptable of dog sitters and he will assume any pose desired.

Lindy Reticent as To Personal Affairs

New York Feb. 19—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh this evening will have his first opportunity to talk to his mother of his romance with Miss Anne Morrow.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, who has spent almost a year as a guest instructor in the American School at Constantinople, is arriving on the Luer President Wilson.

Although she has been advised of his engagement by radio, it is presumed the Colonel will be at the Jersey City pier to greet her and tell her personally of his plans to marry the daughter of the American Ambassador to Mexico.

Colonel Lindbergh arrived from Washington at Curtiss Field yesterday, visible on aviation, but silent on all matters pertaining to his engagement.

"Colonel, are you feeling as happy as you look?" someone asked.

A frown replaced his grin, but he did not answer.

"Colonel Lindbergh when are you

of getting acquainted with the new-comer, milk consumers began to ask for it, so that its use has already increased three hundred per cent. Users were surprised and interested to find that they can see the so-called "cream line" through the paraffin-coated container.

It being St. Valentine's Day the dinner and decorations were in keeping with the day. The color scheme of red and white was very cleverly carried out in hearts, candles and favors.

The guests presented Miss Kling with a very pretty dish in silver and green with candle sticks to match.

ARTIST PREFERS DOGS TO SOCIETY SUBJECTS—
San Francisco—(AP)—Miss Joan A. Burke, young Australian artist, who abandoned a successful career as society artist to paint dogs, has come to America to reside in furtherance of her determination to devote her talents to portraiture of "man's best friend."

With the exception of the male-race, says Miss Burke, high-bred dogs pose with the greatest amiability, but the malemate, being a one-man dog, is inclined to ignore the rest of the world. He will break his pose, turn his back and look stubborn and often require the changing of an easel a half dozen times at a sitting.

The Scotch terrier, Miss Burke finds, is the most adaptable of dog sitters and he will assume any pose desired.

Lindy Reticent as To Personal Affairs

New York Feb. 19—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh this evening will have his first opportunity to talk to his mother of his romance with Miss Anne Morrow.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, who has spent almost a year as a guest instructor in the American School at Constantinople, is arriving on the Luer President Wilson.

Although she has been advised of his engagement by radio, it is presumed the Colonel will be at the Jersey City pier to greet her and tell her personally of his plans to marry the daughter of the American Ambassador to Mexico.

Colonel Lindbergh arrived from Washington at Curtiss Field yesterday, visible on aviation, but silent on all matters pertaining to his engagement.

"Colonel, are you feeling as happy as you look?" someone asked.

A frown replaced his grin, but he did not answer.

"Colonel Lindbergh when are you

of getting acquainted with the new-comer, milk consumers began to ask for it, so that its use has already increased three hundred per cent. Users were surprised and interested to find that they can see the so-called "cream line" through the paraffin-coated container.

It being St. Valentine's Day the dinner and decorations were in keeping with the day. The color scheme of red and white was very cleverly carried out in hearts, candles and favors.

The guests presented Miss Kling with a very pretty dish in silver and green with candle sticks to match.

ARTIST PREFERS DOGS TO SOCIETY SUBJECTS—
San Francisco—(AP)—Miss Joan A. Burke, young Australian artist, who abandoned a successful career as society artist to paint dogs, has come to America to reside in furtherance of her determination to devote her talents to portraiture of "man's best friend."

With the exception of the male-race, says Miss Burke, high-bred dogs pose with the greatest amiability, but the malemate, being a one-man dog, is inclined to ignore the rest of the world. He will break his pose, turn his back and look stubborn and often require the changing of an easel a half dozen times at a sitting.

The Scotch terrier, Miss Burke finds, is the most adaptable of dog sitters and he will assume any pose desired.

Lindy Reticent as To Personal Affairs

New York Feb. 19—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh this evening will have his first opportunity to talk to his mother of his romance with Miss Anne Morrow.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, who has spent almost a year as a guest instructor in the American School at Constantinople, is arriving on the Luer President Wilson.

Although she has been advised of his engagement by radio, it is presumed the Colonel will be at the Jersey City pier to greet her and tell her personally of his plans to marry the daughter of the American Ambassador to Mexico.

Colonel Lindbergh arrived from Washington at Curtiss Field yesterday, visible on aviation, but silent on all matters pertaining to his engagement.

"Colonel, are you feeling as happy as you look?" someone asked.

A frown replaced his grin, but he did not answer.

"Colonel Lindbergh when are you

OPERA STAR WILL SING HERE

Grand opera star who will appear in concert at the Dixon Theatre next Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Dixon Civic Music Assn.

Dinner Honored Miss Ruth Kling

Misses Nellie and Pauline Bishop very delightfully entertained Thursday evening at dinner in honor of Miss Ruth Kling, whose engagement to Harold Spencer has been announced.

It being St. Valentine's Day the dinner and decorations were in keeping with the day. The color scheme of red and white was very cleverly carried out in hearts, candles and favors.

The guests presented Miss Kling with a very pretty dish in silver and green with candle sticks to match.

ARTIST PREFERS DOGS TO SOCIETY SUBJECTS—

San Francisco—(AP)—Miss Joan A. Burke, young Australian artist, who abandoned a successful career as society artist to paint dogs, has come to America to reside in furtherance of her determination to devote her talents to portraiture of "man's best friend."

With the exception of the male-race, says Miss Burke, high-bred dogs pose with the greatest amiability, but the malemate, being a one-man dog, is inclined to ignore the rest of the world. He will break his pose, turn his back and look stubborn and often require the changing of an easel a half dozen times at a sitting.

The Scotch terrier, Miss Burke finds, is the most adaptable of dog sitters and he will assume any pose desired.

Lindy Reticent as To Personal Affairs

New York Feb. 19—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh this evening will have his first opportunity to talk to his mother of his romance with Miss Anne Morrow.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, who has spent almost a year as a guest instructor in the American School at Constantinople, is arriving on the Luer President Wilson.

Although she has been advised of his engagement by radio, it is presumed the Colonel will be at the Jersey City pier to greet her and tell her personally of his plans to marry the daughter of the American Ambassador to Mexico.

Colonel Lindbergh arrived from Washington at Curtiss Field yesterday, visible on aviation, but silent on all matters pertaining to his engagement.

"Colonel, are you feeling as happy as you look?" someone asked.

A frown replaced his grin, but he did not answer.

"Colonel Lindbergh when are you

of getting acquainted with the new-comer, milk consumers began to ask for it, so that its use has already increased three hundred per cent. Users were surprised and interested to find that they can see the so-called "cream line" through the paraffin-coated container.

It being St. Valentine's Day the dinner and decorations were in keeping with the day. The color scheme of red and white was very cleverly carried out in hearts, candles and favors.

The guests presented Miss Kling with a very pretty dish in silver and green with candle sticks to match.

ARTIST PREFERS DOGS TO SOCIETY SUBJECTS—
San Francisco—(AP)—Miss Joan A. Burke, young Australian artist, who abandoned a successful career as society artist to paint dogs, has come to America to reside in furtherance of her determination to devote her talents to portraiture of "man's best friend."

With the exception of the male-race, says Miss Burke, high-bred dogs pose with the greatest amiability, but the malemate, being a one-man dog, is inclined to ignore the rest of the world. He will break his pose, turn his back and look stubborn and often require the changing of an easel a half dozen times at a sitting.

The Scotch terrier, Miss Burke finds, is the most adaptable of dog sitters and he will assume any pose desired.

Lindy Reticent as To Personal Affairs

New York Feb. 19—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh this evening will have his first opportunity to talk to his mother of his romance with Miss Anne Morrow.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, who has spent almost a year as a guest instructor in the American School at Constantinople, is arriving on the Luer President Wilson.

Although she has been advised of his engagement by radio, it is presumed the Colonel will be at the Jersey City pier to greet her and tell her personally of his plans to marry the daughter of the American Ambassador to Mexico.

Colonel Lindbergh arrived from Washington at Curtiss Field yesterday, visible on aviation, but silent on all matters pertaining to his engagement.

"Colonel, are you feeling as happy as you look?" someone asked.

A frown replaced his grin, but he did not answer.

"Colonel Lindbergh when are you

of getting acquainted with the new-comer, milk consumers began to ask for it, so that its use has already increased three hundred per cent. Users were surprised and interested to find that they can see the so-called "cream line" through the paraffin-coated container.

It being St. Valentine's Day the dinner and decorations were in keeping with the day. The color scheme of red and white was very cleverly carried out in hearts, candles and favors.

The guests presented Miss Kling with a very pretty dish in silver and green with candle sticks to match.

ARTIST PREFERS DOGS TO SOCIETY SUBJECTS—
San Francisco—(AP)—Miss Joan A. Burke, young Australian artist, who abandoned a successful career as society artist to paint dogs, has come to America to reside in furtherance of her determination to devote her talents to portraiture of "man's best friend."

With the exception of the male-race, says Miss Burke, high-bred dogs pose with the greatest amiability, but the malemate, being a one-man dog, is inclined to ignore the rest of the world. He will break his pose, turn his back and look stubborn and often require the changing of an easel a half dozen times at a sitting.

The Scotch terrier, Miss Burke finds, is the most adaptable of dog sitters and he will assume any pose desired.

Lindy Reticent as To Personal Affairs

New York Feb. 19—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh this evening will have his first opportunity to talk to his mother of his romance with Miss Anne Morrow.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, who has spent almost

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday

Successors to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily News, established 1898.

Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

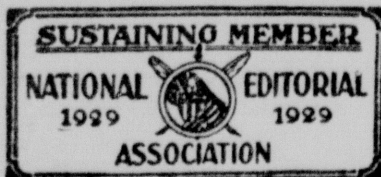
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

EINSTEIN'S POETRY.

Trying to assimilate the ins and outs of Professor Einstein's latest theory is by no means the simplest diversion you could select for a quiet evening.

It starts out very harmlessly. Gravitation, magnetism and electricity are all different manifestations of the same force. This is new, but it isn't hard to grasp. You decide that if this is all there is to it, the intricacy of the whole thing has been vastly over-rated.

But that's only the beginning. There are implications, it seems, that follow; and they are no light mental exercise for anybody.

As a result of the new conception, says Einstein's most prominent disciple, we must revise our conception of the electron. The electron has no reality; it is simply a name for a disembodied force.

This, too, most of us can accept—chiefly because we have only the haziest conception what an electron is supposed to be.

But there is even more to it. What applies to the electron, it is said, applies also to everything in the universe. Sun, stars, moon, the earth—everything is unreal. These things only seem to be. They are shadows, non-existent and without genuine substance. The solid ground under our feet, the blazing sun in the sky overhead, are equally vague and hazy. The entire universe is something between a shadow-shape and a dream.

All of this, it is said, is implied in Einstein's new theory. To most of us, probably, the whole thing sounds like sheer nonsense. Yet it is accepted by level-headed scientists; furthermore it is not particularly new. This is the first time it has been put forward as a scientific theory; but, in all ages, poets and artists have voiced it as their greatest creed.

Shakespeare saw eye to eye with Einstein. But he put it more beautifully. In "The Tempest" we find this:

... "the baseless fabric of this vision,
The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces,
The solemn temples, the great globe itself,
Yes, all which it inherit, shall dissolve
And, like this insubstantial pageant faded,
Leave not a rack behind. We are such stuff
As dreams are made on, and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep."

What is that but the transfiguration of Einstein's higher mathematics into music? Poetry and logic, carried to their highest points, meet. The seer and the scientist see the same vision.

And what is that vision, again? Simply this: that the one reality, in a world of moving shadows, is the internal one. Only the soul stands sure. All the rest is merely the stage setting for its earthly incarnation. You, yourself, are more enduring and immortal than sun, stars or earth. They dissolve and vanish without trace. Reality lies within your heart.

WHEN SCIENCE IS ADVENTURE.

The scientist is usually represented as a dry, impractical book worm, who never has an experience more exciting than riding a street car.

Two University of Chicago savants are about to go to South Africa to seek fossil remains which will clear up certain obscure steps in evolution. And anyone who thinks that professors are not acquainted with adventure should read the outline of their plans.

In a light truck they will travel a thousand miles across an unsettled desert. The region they will cross swarms with 25 varieties of poisonous snakes, for the bite of some of which there is no antidote.

When these professors return they will have had adventures enough for anybody.

GLORIFYING GOLDFISH.

The Illinois Humane Society has begun the inspection of Chicago's 10,000 goldfish residents to see that they are properly housed, watered and fed. And kept away from the flowing bowl! ... Why doesn't the humane society go in for giving suckers an even break? ... Some big movement like this might prove the very thing Congress ought to take up when some member arises and begins to inquire earnestly about farm relief. ... We had been thinking that a goldfish, in order to live in tough town like Chicago, ought to be able to slap down a cat. ... How about a Do-Something-Big-For-A-Goldfish Week? ... It probably is a whale of an idea, but it certainly sounds fishy.

Mr. Ake has been appointed as treasurer of Ohio following conviction of Treasurer Buckley on bribery charges. Governor Cooper may have figured the vacancy was an Aking void.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Clowdy stood upon some rocks and eyed the monstrous water locks. "I've heard of these before," said he. "They're all around the land. One great big place they're always seen! The Panama Canal I mean. Of course I've never looked on those, but folks say they are grand."

"You bet they are," the Sea Man said. "They tower away up overhead. To see them work would really be a thrilling sight for you. I would suggest that some bright day, when all of you are down that way, you just stop over for a while and watch the boats go through."

Then Scouty shouted, "Now let's go and see how they work down below. We've wandered all around the top and seen enough of this. I'll bet the locks, when open wide, make anybody want to hide. Gee, just imagine how the water rushes with a hiss."

So, down below they promptly went and about a half an hour was

spent in tramping o'er the lower bed. Then Coppy cried aloud, "Where are the Trouble Tots? I'll bet they'll get us into trouble yet. I wonder what it was that made them leave our happy crowd."

The Sea Man winked his eye and smiled. Said he, "Now listen here, my child. Those pesky little Trouble Tots are up to no real good. I sadly fear that you will find they have mischief now in mind. Whatever they may do, you Tiniemites have known they would."

Just then the big locks opened wide. "Look out," the Sea Man loudly cried. And then he jumped to safety, while the bunch began to scream. The Trouble Tots had played their trick and it had worked out very slick. The water from the locks took all the Tiniemites down stream.

(The Tiniemites are rescued in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

THE INAUGURAL PAGEANT

From Washington to Hoover

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

(Associated Press Feature Writer)

Washington—(AP)—Sitting Bull was on the warpath. Ole Bull was winning America with the magic of his violin, and Jay Gould was the terror of Wall Street when Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio succeeded Grant as President of the United States.

The inauguration of Hayes followed the most famous election contest in the nation's history. The electoral commission appointed by congress to decide whether Hayes or Tilden had been elected did not report until March 2. As March 4 fell on Sunday, Hayes took the precaution of being privately sworn in at the White House on Saturday and took the oath of office publicly at the formal inauguration Monday.

The President-elect rode with General Grant in the latter's four-in-hand from the executive mansion to the Capitol, the marine band playing "Darling, I am Growing Old," while Donch's band was sending forth the "sweet strains" of "Little Sweetheart, Come and Kiss Me."

Mr. Hayes wore dark clothes, a light spring coat and dark gloves. Mrs. Hayes, who had a seat in the senate gallery, wore a black velvet bonnet trimmed with white silk with a white rose in front and pink roses at the back. Completing the adornment of her head was a black lace veil and around her neck was a white lace scarf. A camel's hair shawl reposed in her lap.

When the President and Mrs. Hayes took up their residence at the White House, they found it profusely decorated with flowers. One gift to the President was a huge eagle made entirely of flowers. The head was formed of violets, the body of 1,500 pinks, and the wings, tail and stand of flowers of many kinds and colors.

The Hayes and Wheeler Club of Baltimore, composed of 30 negro men uniformed in caps, red shirts

and black trousers, arrived too late to enter the inaugural procession and staged a small parade of their own.

Blaine's speeches were drawing crowds to the senate galleries and an item in a Washington paper said: "Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, says Washington is the handsomest city he ever saw, and that he is so pleased with it that he intends to take up a permanent residence here."

The serving of liquor at state dinners was abolished during the Hayes occupancy of the White House. At the conclusion of his administration, Hayes made the following statement: "When I became President I was fully convinced that whatever might be the case in other countries and with other people, in our climate and with the excitable nervous temperament of our people, the habitual use of intoxicating drinks was not safe."

"It seemed to me that to exclude liquors from the White House would be wise and useful as an example and would be approved by good people generally. The suggestion was particularly agreeable to Mrs. Hayes. She has been a total abstemious woman from childhood."

There were five Hayes children, and it was a family "simple in its tastes and cordially united in its members." A contemporary describes the President as "a most affectionate father, and a day seldom passes that he does not devote some time to games with the younger children."

"He is an exceedingly busy man, rising early and working late. He frequently walks in the morning, and rides for a time before dinner, and thus by much exercise in the open air maintains his strength for the long siege of each day's listening to countless applicants."

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
(Associated Press Feature Writer)
Washington—(AP)—President

elect James A. Garfield, Ohio republican and one-time carpenter, was "perfectly at ease and handled his stove pipe hat with skill" as he saluted the multitude of inaugural spectators who cheered him from the White House to the Capitol March 4, 1861.

Escorted by the famous Cleveland cavalry, General Garfield rode with President Hayes in a four-in-hand carriage drawn by fine bays. When the signal gun was fired to start the procession, the spirited horses cavorted a little, but the experienced hand of Albert, the veteran presidential coachman, "made them more decorous."

At that time the Grand Army of the Republic was in its prime, the young Professor Sousa was the leader of the marine band, and tin-oid sherries were selling for \$3 a quart.

Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman was grand marshal, and several divisions of "the boys in blue" were in the parade. "Soldier citizens, every man of them," the West Philadelphia club attracted more attention than any other civilian group. They wore long ulsters of grey mixture, stove pipe hats, light colored gloves and rich badges.

An impromptu participant in the parade was a little yellow dog which followed the presidential carriage. A year before, the same dog had followed General Garfield, as he got off a street car, to his home. The general, noticing the dog, threw him a piece of meat and forgot the occurrence until he met the same dog on the same corner the next day. Following him home again, the dog was rewarded with more meat and

he took up temporary quarters at the Garfield home.

Fifty thousand people, their lunch baskets adding to the congestion, were massed on the Capitol grounds to watch the inaugural ceremony. General Garfield wore a black suit, frock coat, black neck-tie and gloves. Vice-President-elect Arthur wore light trousers, a blue Prince Albert coat, colored necktie and light gloves.

"The senators evidently took an extra precaution with their toilets," says a newspaper of that day. "Conkling wore a dark suit, the very pink of the tailor's cut. From the left hand pocket protruded a red silk handkerchief and in the upper buttonhole was a red ribbon."

Immediately after taking the oath of office, President Garfield turned and kissed his mother and then his wife. After the ceremony he returned to the White House and reviewed the procession from a large stand erected in front of the grounds.

"It is a plain wooden stand, no better than those erected for spectators except that it is surmounted with a wooden eagle," says a contemporary description. "The White House grounds were in gala dress. Lines of streamers and signal flags ran from tree to tree across the semi-circular drive to the entrance and across the lawn itself, lighting up the grounds with their gay colors."

The columns of the portico of the jail-like looking building where the President of the United States works out his sentence of four years at hard labor were decorated with evergreen and in the pediment of the portico was a large glass star

which blazed out tonight in the red, white and blue."

The social demands made upon a quiet, home-loving woman as First Lady is thus described by E. V. Smalley, a visitor at the White House during the Garfield occupancy:

"There is always a great deal of curiosity in Washington when a new president comes in, to learn how the lady of the White House is going to treat the public. Naturally the social public is eager to be entertained and honored by opportunities to call and chat and show its fine clothes and talk afterward about what is going on in the presidential circle."

"Naturally, too, the wife of a president, while wishing to perform well the duties of her station, is desirous of keeping her family life from being broken up. So there is a conflict of forces going on for a time. Mrs. Hayes settled the question in favor of the public and gave it, I think, much more of her time than any of her predecessors."

"Mrs. Garfield seems disposed to draw the line so as to divide her time more fairly to herself and family. She will give only two evenings in the week to receptions, and is determined to keep as much as she can her old home ways—her reading of books and magazines, her oversight of the education of the children and her care of her household and all its intimates."

Subscribe for the Telegraph, the old and reliable paper that has given news to this community for the past 79 years.

Take out one of the Evening Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. \$1.00 for a \$1000 policy.

Doctors Study Action

of Minerals in Body

Cold Springs Harbor, N. Y.—(AP)—Classification of minerals in the human body is expected to prove valuable to doctors as the result of experiments conducted by Dr. William Salant, of the University of Georgia, and the Biological laboratory here.

Searching for the reason certain powerful drugs failed to bring the expected reaction, Dr. Salant discovered a definite connection with the percentage of minerals in the blood. The effect of drugs, he decided, varies according to the individual's chemical condition. Changing that condition renders the drug effective on a positive scale.

The experiments point to the time when physicians will no longer prescribe the same medicine for all persons suffering from the same illness. It is quite likely that he will first study his patient's environment, his favorite dishes and other things which may influence the mineral content of his body.

PRAYER WHEELS FROM

TIBET AT FIELD MUSEUM

Chicago—(AP)—A collection of sacred "prayer wheels" from Tibet on display at the Field Museum, reveals how Oriental supplicants make millions of prayers daily.

Long strips of paper, similar to stock market ticker tape, are inserted in hollow cylinders of the hand carved prayer wheel. Spinning the wheel is considered equivalent to repeating the prayer aloud.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph's Cooking School will be held this year during the week of May 20th.

"Voila! reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet -

the trim figure is always fashionable

Paul Poiret

Paul Poiret,
Famous Parisian
Creator of Fashions

"If you want to keep slender (and who doesn't in these days) avoid sweets and smoke Lucky Strikes. There seems to be something about them; possibly the flavor, that satisfies the craving for the rich things that add weight.

"Voila', reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet—the trim figure is always fashionable. Advertisements that I saw when I recently arrived in America, said:—'The best way for sugar to be eaten is as a flavor of foods'. They are quite correct in cautioning a modified use of sugar. Sweets to excess are bad. I advocate a few puffs of the Lucky Strike toasted flavor when sweets tempt.

"I may add that I smoke Lucky Strikes myself, and I think they have contributed much to the state of mind which has helped me to create my greatest successes.

"Lucky Strikes are certainly an inspiration!"

PAUL POIRET

Note: Authorities attribute the enormous increase in Cigarette smoking to the improvement in the process of Cigarette manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other Cigarettes combined. This surely confirms the public's confidence in the superiority of Lucky Strike.



Paul Poiret,
whose Parisian creations
set the vogue in fashions

Jean Ackerman
and Gladys Glad
Ziegfeld's musical
comedy success
"Whoopee!"

Gladys Glad

Jean Ackerman

Reach for a Lucky
instead of a sweet.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Coast to coast radio hook-up every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Times that made Broadway, Broadway."

© 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

The Great American Breakfast

QUICKQUAKER OATS

BORAH ANSWERED REED'S ATTACKS ON PROHIBITION

Idaho Senator Stands for
Volstead Act as It
Now Exists

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The conflicting prohibition views of Reed of Missouri and Borah of Idaho were presented to the country Monday morning from the Senate floor as crowded galleries and attentive colleagues listened with interest sharpened by anticipation.

Borah began a defense of prohibition after Senator Reed had concluded in a two-hour speech the attack he began upon it last Saturday. The Idahoan paid tribute to Reed who leaves the Senate on March 4, but said he could not agree with his colleague on many things.

"If those who make the law violate the law the axe has already been laid at the root of the tree of free government," he said.

"I think that is a matter about which the country can well reflect and the Senator has stated it in his inimitable way."

"The people of the United States may have erred in their judgment of this law, but I cannot agree that the law is a crime."

Time Will Tell
"The object was an exalted one. The purpose embodied somewhat of the ideal and may have been a mistake. That, time will tell. No, not a crime to undertake to control that which may undermine civilization."

"The fight against the liquor traffic is not one of ten days or ten years. I am not committed against modification or repeal of the Volstead act. I am only committed against modification or repeal so long as nothing better has been proposed. If there be a better way, let's have it."

"While no better plan, in my judgment, has been proposed I stand for the scheme as it is. But I am for any plan for better enforcing the scheme."

The Eighteenth Amendment will stand in the Constitution, Borah said. "Until the moral forces of the United States decide there is some better way of controlling the evil which has been torturing civilization."

Enforcement Question
The question of enforcing the law as it stands, he said, is "infinitely more important than the question of liquor or no liquor."

"That involves the foundations of our Constitution itself."

"The obligation is upon us to support it, maintain it and if possible to enforce it as long as it is a part of the Constitution."

"This was the adoption of a great national policy. The people have struggled with the liquor one way and another. The people finally decided to write the policy into the constitution."

"Knowing the Senator from Missouri is a great lawyer and a patriot, I know we have no quarrel over enforcement."

"The trouble lies deeper than the prohibition law itself. I fear we have forgotten that a constitutional government means. It means when the people write a law they must be bound by that law until they repeal it."

Boy Scouts' Querries
Stumped Professors

Champaign, Ill.—(AP)—The Boy Scouts turned the tables on a group of University of Illinois professors recently—and the results were disastrous.

Out of the 50 Scout leaders and their wives in attendance at an appreciation banquet, not one was able to answer all 20 of the questions asked by their youthful hosts. Prof. C. C. Wiley was high scorer with 18 correct.

But here's the reason:

1. Who made the first American flag?
2. Where was the Irish potato discovered?
3. Who wrote "Love's Labor Lost"?
4. Which is the wooden anniversary?
5. Who was the "Hosier poet"?
6. Where was the Red Cross organized?
7. Where is the largest library building in the world?
8. Who was the oldest signer of the Declaration of Independence?
9. From what college did Washington graduate?
10. What is the world's greatest steamship?
11. What is America's longest river?
12. Who said "Give me liberty or give me death"?
13. What was the former name of New York?
14. What country leads in coffee production?
15. What is the highest peak in the world?
16. How many acres in a square mile?
17. Who is the "plant wizard"?
18. Who invented the cotton gin?
19. What is the lowest point on the globe?
20. Whose picture is on the one-cent stamp?

SIMPLE DIET
Belfast, Ireland.—(AP)—John Slater, 93-year-old patient at the Derry infirmary, convalescing after an operation, gives his recipe for longevity—potatoes, porridge and milk formed his diet for more than 40 years.

SUSPECT GALLSTONES?
Try FRUITOLA. Gallstones are dangerous. Get rid of them. If you suffer with pain in the back or side, around the liver, chills, fever, colic, or constipation, beware of gallstones. Try FRUITOLA. One dose shows results. Be thankful you heed nature's warning. All druggists sell FRUITOLA. Monticello, Ill. Pinus Medicine Co.

GAP GROVE

Gap Grove—John Covel, who has been working for Bernard Behrends the past two years, has hired to Glasser Brothers living northeast of Sterling and moved to his new home last Monday. Johnnie's pleasant manners will be missed by his former neighbors.

Mrs. Theresa Gilbert came from Chicago to be present at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of her son, Fred, which occurred last Sunday; also to transact some business to which she wished to attend, thereby "killing two birds with one stone."

Mrs. A. M. Seavey, who has been under the care of a physician for some time, is on the road to convalescence, being able to be up and around the house. The 7th being her birthday anniversary, her many friends remembered her with a shower of friendly greetings consisting of several handkerchiefs, a number of letters, a telegram from her sister and forty cards. Mrs. Seavey was surprised and wishes to thank these friends for their thoughtful remembrances.

William "Billy" Null and Leo Royer shelled their corn and delivered it to the Laing elevator. Leon Hart did the shelling.

The political pot has begun to boil in Palmyra. Leon Hart has come out for the office of Supervisor.

G. S. Pitts, who lived on a farm south of Prairieville, had a sale recently, and although his goods seemed to sell at a low figure, he realized more than he anticipated. For once a farmer was happily surprised. He has moved to Mississippi where he will not have to endure so much cold during winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ocker are taking a vacation of two or more weeks, sojourning through Arkansas, Texas and other southern parts before their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Claybourn Sigel have moved from the A. N. Sigel house in Prairieville to Roy Plack's.

M. D. Taylor is feeling somewhat better than for some time in the past. Let us hope the improvement continues.

John Janssen from Sand Station visited his father at the Claude J. Sweitzer home last Thursday.

The Misses Edna and LaNora Sweitzer played in the orchestra in the opening given by the South Dixon High School Friday evening.

Miss Luella Powers accepted the invitation of the Board of Directors of the Liberty school in Whiteside county to finish the unexpired term. Their former teacher resigned. They will find Miss Powers efficient in every way.

A very unexpected wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rutt in Prairieville. A couple procured a marriage license in Dixon and went to Sterling to pick their vows, not knowing that the ceremony must be performed in the county issuing the license. Raymond Rutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rutt, happened to be at the residence of the clergyman when the couple called, invited them to accompany him home and have the ceremony performed there. This avoided any further annoyance.

Soon will come March 1st—moving day. Maurice Russell will move from the place he now resides south of the Gap, to a place just east of the Unity school in Ogle county. Iva Kendeil will move on the place vacated by Mr. Russell.

William Rushka is still suffering with his rheumatic pains. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Estinger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Estinger and grandson Kenneth drove to Chicago Saturday to spend a few days visiting their sons.

Flesh Reducers May Shorten User's Life
New York.—(AP)—A report that some fat reducers also are "youth destroyers" is issued by the American Chemical society's official journal. It comes from Prof. L. Koffler, of Innsbruck, Austria.

He finds that some fat reducers contain iodine, and says: "It is precisely the chief consumers of fat reducing preparations, the no longer youthful women, who are especially sensitive to iodine. Iodine in some forms speeds up the rate of bodily energy consumption, a condition that may be compared to using up youthful energy too rapidly."

THOUGHT FOR TODAY
North Weymouth, Mass.—(AP)—A clam distributor here finds no trouble in getting customers to remember his name. His business sign reads: "Dam The Clam Man."

TERRIBLE ECZEMA GOES QUICKLY
Strong, Powerful Yet Safe, Surgeon's Prescription Called Moore's Emerald Oil Has Astonished Physicians.

There is one simple and inexpensive way to reduce the danger of swollen veins and bunions, and get them down to normal, and that is to apply Moore's Emerald Oil night and morning, using the Moore's Bandage to support them during the day. People who have painful, enlarged veins should not neglect them for they sometimes burst and cause much misery and expense.

Moore's Emerald Oil besides being so marvellously antiseptic that it destroys germs and poisons caused by germs is such a remarkable healing agent that eczema, barbers' itch, scurvy and other inflammatory skin eruptions go in a few days.

For years it has been used for boils, ulcers, abscesses and open sores that discharge and with the most perfect success. Campbell's White Cross Drug Store and Schildberg's Pharmacy will be glad to supply you—Adv.

DIXON BENEFITS GREATLY IN AIR MAIL SERVICE

Postmaster Moyer Renews
Campaign to Bring
Greater Use

Postmaster John E. Moyer announced today he is renewing his program to educate citizens of Dixon to use the air mail more frequently and more intelligently. New posters of distinctive air mail design have been received through an arrangement with the National Air transport for the mail trucks and new labels will be placed on all mail boxes in the city giving the last air mail collection time for that particular box.

"The air mail is becoming such an important factor," states Mr. Moyer, "that every citizen should be acquainted with this service. The air mail now flies over 37 states daily, making 108 station stops which are the trade centers for seventy million people. Dixon being located in the central part of the United States can make good use of these services inasmuch as practically all the lines center in the Chicago District where the mail connects to every other important section of the country."

He stated that the mail planes will fly approximately 10 million miles in 1929 according to the new schedule. Dixon is particularly fortunate in being so well located because practically every part of the United States can be reached within 24 hours after the mail goes into the post office. The air mail has shrunk United States to the size of Texas when measured in the terms of transportation. New York is more than twice as near to San Francisco via air mail as Washington, D. C. was to Philadelphia when the Constitution was signed.

"The air mail planes transported approximately 137,000,000 letters in 1928. Everyone now can use the air mail. The cost is exceedingly low inasmuch as the average letter which would ordinarily cost 2c can now be sent by air mail by adding only 3c additional postage making a total of 5c for the first ounce. The rate for each additional ounce is 10c. Air mail can now be deposited in any mail box or chute in the city and any postage stamp except special delivery or envelope can be used by simply marking air mail across the face of the envelope. Thus for the average letter from one to three days can be saved at a cost of only 3c additional. Dixon has an excellent connection with the nearest air mail terminal so that it is possible by mailing before the last collection time for your mail on the planes leaving from coast to coast and north to south the same evening."

SYMPATHY CARDS
may be purchased at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

1929 PRESENTATION of SPRING STYLES
"BELLE MODE"
BEAUTIFULLY FASHIONED SHOES

Vivienne
\$5.89
Lido sand and maroon colored kid.

Sella
\$3.98
Black patent sandal cutout over gray kid.

Francine
\$3.98
French beige kid with python grain rim.

We cannot begin to picture all of our flattering new slipper models. There are so many and the patterns are so varied and unusual. Whether the smart elegance of their advance styles or their enticing low prices bring you into our store we are confident that you will be delighted with our shoes.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
Phone No. 197. 86 Galena Ave.—196-198 E. River St., Dixon, Ill. Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—L. R. Benston, Department Service Officer of The American Legion will be in Rochelle on the 26th of February and appointments can be made to see him any time in the Legion club rooms about claims of any kind on which you are having difficulty.

Mr. Benston has called our attention to the fact that veterans themselves are entitled to free hospitalization for any disabilities, compensation for Service Connected disabilities, Federal Adjusted Compensation, War Risk Insurance, duplicate discharges, Victory Medals and Victory Buttons; and that the families of deceased veterans are entitled to reimbursement on funeral expenses of deceased veterans, tombstones, benefits of Federal Adjusted Compensation, death compensation, in the event that the veteran's death

was due to military service or sickness as the result thereof, and War Risk Insurance in the event that the veteran carried War Risk Insurance at the time of his death. Mr. Benston also advises that during the last season of Congress in May of 1928, various changes were made in the laws affecting ex-service men. An appropriation of \$15,000,000 was made for new hospitals throughout the country, time limit extended for applying for Federal Adjusted Compensation, and time limit extended for filing disability claims and the evidence relative thereto. Other changes were made in sections of the World War Veterans' Act affecting many ex-service men and their claims.

The Service work of the American Legion, Department of Illinois, is the most serious obligation of The American Legion, and in their endeavor to fulfill their obligation to all ex-service men, they are assisting all veterans in their claim work and in needs of all kinds whether or not they are members of the Legion. This

work, in the Department of Illinois, during the year of 1928, cost the Department of Illinois \$10,400.00. This

BY AHERNS

is not surprising when you realize that we have approximately 3,000 men in hospitals in this State, 1,800 of whom are insane veterans. There are 49,580 claims being handled by the Veterans Bureau in the State of Illinois, 13,500 of whom are drawing compensation in the amount of \$890,000 per month. The Government and State hospitals caring for ex-service men are filled to the capacity at this particular time and the Legion is in the hope that additional facilities will be provided by the State for the care of men at Jacksonville and Elgin during the session of the State Legislature.

The Department of Illinois, The American Legion, is duly grateful to the public who so liberally support the Legion in its work, which is financed through sale of poppies annually in the State of Illinois. It is safe to say that over \$100,000 is realized by the Department of Illinois and the various Legion Posts who conduct the sale of poppies as individuals. The amount of money realized by the individual Posts through this sale is expended by the Posts for family relief and direct relief to needy families in their communities and at the various hospitals.

The Department appropriated \$10,000 this last year for the needs of veterans in the hospitals who do not get compensation from the Government. The American Legion and The American Legion Auxiliary at Christmas time furnished every veteran in the hospital with Christmas gifts, which was secured through voluntary contributions in the amount of \$6,000 from the Posts scattered throughout the State. The American Legion in 1928 purchased \$3,500 worth of radium for the treatment of ex-service men at the Bowman Hospital at Maywood, Illinois, who could not get treatment direct from the Government. This radium is owned by The American Legion and loaned to the Managing Officer of the Hospital.

The Rochelle Post of The American Legion invites all ex-service men, or relatives, who have any particular problem, to take advantage of Mr. Benston's presence in Rochelle on the

26th at which time he will be glad to assist you in any way.

DENY RUMORS OF REVOLUTION ON MEXICAN BORDER

Nogales, Ariz., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Mexican federal officials in Nogales, Sonora, today denied rumors of an impending revolutionary outbreak.

The rumors became current gossip on both sides of the international line when General Francisco Manzo, federal troop commander, arrived in Nogales with three automobiles carrying soldiers. The general's arrival in such fashion was looked upon by the inhabitants of the Mexican town as unusual. Manzo, when entering Nogales on official business, ordinarily has done so by train.

The rumors were to the effect that Manzo had declined to accept orders from a higher command that he dispatch part of his troops to other points. He was said to have refused on the ground that troop concentration in Sonora was important because of the Yaqui Indian menace. Gossip was passed from mouth to mouth of a projected attempt at dawn tomorrow, on the part of Manzo, to take the federal customs house in Nogales, Sonora, as the opening wedge of a revolutionary movement.

Mexican officials, however, stated emphatically that there was no trouble brewing.

FOR NEW MOLINE BRIDGE
Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—(AP)—The Allen bill to authorize the secretary of war to bridge the south branch of the Mississippi between sixth street in Moline, Illinois and the Rock Island arsenal was passed today by the house and sent to the Senate.

FIRE LURES CITY FATHERS
Jacksonville, Fla.—(AP)—They never get past the age where a fire fails to thrill them. The deliberations of the South Jacksonville city council were interrupted while the commissioners ran to a small garage blaze.

ART NEEDLEWORK FAIR

With pride we invite you to see the Art Needle Work Fair Displays.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

February 20, 21, 22 and 23

NEW IDEAS—NEW MATERIALS—NEW DESIGNS

Beautiful pieces you will want to work—useful new articles you will see a place for in your home. And with new beauty—new low prices. They will delight you.

Call as early as you can while selection is complete and most attractive.

RAYON PILLOW TOPS E A C H **39c**
Rayon top and back, with wadding for quilting. Attractive patterns and easy to work

19c E A C H **MUSLIN APRONS**
Dainty designs stamped on good grade unbleached muslin. These aprons are favored as gifts

42-Inch PILLOW CASES P A I R **50c**
Can you imagine a good grade bleached muslin case selling for 50c pair? These are all that and stamped beside

33c E A C H **DRESSER SCARF**
Very pretty designs stamped on 45-inch embroidered cloth. You will discover places where several of these can be used

HUCK TOWELS E A C H **19c**
Here is an opportunity to lay in a supply of guest size towels. Your own work on these will make them invaluable

69c P A I R **42-Inch PILLOW CASES**
Stamped on high-grade tubing. This seamless case usually sells for 89c and \$1.00 pair. They are hemstitched

DIMITY CURTAINS P A I R **25c**
A neat casement curtain. Appropriate designs stamped on good grade dimity

45c S E T **LUNCHEON SET**
A 5-piece lunch set which will add charm to your luncheon. One 36-inch cloth with four napkins to match

Hundreds of other items not mentioned in this ad.

**SPURGEON'S
THRIFT STORE**



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

ADD 30 MILLION PASTURE ACRES SPECIALIST ASKS

Federal Expert on Forage Crops Advocated More Cattle

Washington—(AP)—An increase of 30,000,000 acres in the area of improved pastures in the humid eastern states is not unreasonable, in the opinion of H. N. Vinnall, senior agronomist in the federal division of forage crops and diseases.

He sees in the use of more crop land for pastures a chance to increase profits per acre and to reduce the surplus of corn, cotton, wheat, and pork.

Vinnall arrives at his point on the basis of profit and cost. Profit, he says, is the difference between the cost of production and the selling price of the product. Meat and milk produced on pastures cost only one-eighth as much as when produced from cultivated crops. The production per acre is greater from cultivated crops, but the expense for labor required by such crops also is much greater.

"It has been found in New York state," Vinnall continues, "that the cost of maintaining a cow or pasture, including the supplementary feed given her, was less than 10 cents a day; and returns from milk averaged 34 cents a day. When the cost of labor used on cows during the pasture period was deducted from the value of the milk produced, the net income from the pasture was \$11.37 an acre.

"On the other hand, the average yearly cost of producing crops in New York for the period 1923-1927 was \$40 an acre; and the returns \$41 an acre. The profit, or net return from crop land was \$1 an acre as against \$11.37 an acre from pasture land."

The low cost of feed from pastures is due largely to the low labor charge in producing it. In Pennsylvania, it costs only 70 cents an acre for the labor required to maintain an acre of pasture as against \$14.90 an acre for the labor required to produce hay and grain in a rotation of corn, oats, wheat and clover. To produce a ton of digestible nutrients in such a grain rotation involved a labor cost of \$12, while on pasture the labor charge per ton was less than \$1.

Vinnall sees in the south one of the greatest opportunities to increase farm profits by increasing pasture lands. There an interest charge of 30 cents represents a 5 per cent return on land necessary to pasture a cow for the average season, as against a charge of \$1.35 in the corn belt. Southern pastures are found to add from 1 to 2 pounds a day to the weight of beef steers, and in some instances affording a net return of \$7.82 an acre.

Although high-priced, productive crop land is not well employed if occupied by the ordinary, unproductive pasture, Vinnall recalls that skill and care frequently turns such land into excellent pasture. An Ohio pasture, treated with lime and phosphate, produced 136 pounds of beef per acre, while untreated land adjoining it produced only 69 pounds.

The Farm Week in Washington

BY FRANK L. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor) Washington—(AP)—Still undecided whether it disposed of the troublesome Muscle Shoals problem at its last session, congress is again asked to consider the American Cyanamid company's bid.

The company, which manufactures a fertilizer known as "ammophos," has come back with a new recapture clause in an effort to meet the demands of the house military affairs committee for ample protection in event the company failed to carry out

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief as effectively as the messy old mustard plaster.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.



Better than a mustard plaster

its part of the agreement or in case the government should need the \$150,000,000 plant for war purposes.

It is generally conceded the present congress will do nothing more about Muscle Shoals, and since the special session is to consider farm relief and tariff revision primarily there is some doubt whether it will be revived this spring.

The Cyanamid bid, embraced in the Madden bill, was turned down last session when both houses passed the Norris-Morris resolution for government operation. The matter went to the president and never was acted upon. Senator Norris of Nebraska, co-author, insists the so-called "pocket veto" has no effect and that the measure became a law without the president's consent.

Bitterly attacked by private fertilizer enterprises, the Cyanamid bid calls for a 50-year lease on the property; for payment to the government for its investment, over a period of 100 years, at the stipulated interest rate of 4 per cent; for the company's expenditure of at least \$10,000,000 to remodel the nitrate plant and to increase production of fertilizers to a maximum output of 50,000 tons over a number of years.

Charles J. Brand of the National Fertilizer association complained to the committee that the proposed lease would incur a government subsidy that would permit the Cyanamid company to manufacture fertilizers in competition with private interests.

The charge was immediately denied by William P. Bell of the Cyanamid company. Chairman Morris of the house committee said the government would have to spend about \$70,000,000 to carry out its part of the proposed lease, while the Cyanamid company would have the privilege of paying the government for the entire plant out of earnings made from operation of the project.

Hearings on the bill, renewed by the recapture clause, were suddenly stopped, and the committee did not make a report.

Chemists Seek to Make Candy from Cottonseed

Anniston, Ala.—(AP)—Experimenters seeking to put cotton raising into the candy, carbonated drink and dye business will be made by the government chemical plant now under construction here.

The substances useful for these three commercial fields exist in cotton seed hulls, and the problem of the laboratory is to determine whether they may be extracted at commercial profit.

The possibilities are promising, says Dr. W. A. Emley of the bureau of standards, who is in charge of the new plant. Especially hopeful is the work to be done on producing xylitol, a rare sugar that now costs \$101.26 a pound to make. Chemical analysis credits cotton seed hulls with containing 42 percent xylitol.

"This substance," Dr. Emley says, "has a sweet taste, but is not digestible, is perfectly inert and goes through the animal system without change. A market for many tons of it would be found in manufacturing candy which would be sweet to the taste, but low in calories. Manufacturers of dietetic foods use the sugar to make them palatable with out interfering with medical properties."

SEND THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH \$1.00 FOR ONE OF THEIR \$1,000 ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICIES.

LESS GUESSWORK IN 1929 FARMING AIM OF MEETINGS

The College of Agriculture Plans Fifteen Meetings This Month

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 19.—To help Illinois farmers take some of the guesswork out of their 1929 plans, a series of 15 outlook meetings has been scheduled by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois for strategic points in the state during last two weeks in February. Facts and information which farmers of the state will need in making the year's plans will be reported upon and discussed in the meeting.

Serving as the magnet which will bring farmers together in the series of sectional meetings will be the annual Illinois agricultural outlook report, just issued by the college. It is a summary, according to Dean and Director H. W. Mumford, of the most dependable information available on the current agricultural situation and the probable trends in supply and demand of farm products.

Holding of the outlook conferences is another step in the development of the state agricultural adjustment project, launched this past fall by the agricultural college. Information presented at the February conferences is expected to throw some light on the long-time program which the adjustment project is developing, as well as give farmers the pertinent facts on the current economic position of various farm products.

Attendance at the outlook conferences will be made up of those who sat in on the eight regional conferences when the adjustment project was launched this past fall. This will include a committee of ten farm men and women from each county in the state, in addition to farm and home advisers. Each of the 15 meetings also will be attended by four staff members from the agricultural college representing field crops, livestock, dairy, agricultural economics, farm management and home economics. Horticulture will be represented in those areas where it is most important.

Following the 15 district meetings, county outlook meeting will be held by farm and home advisers to give wider distribution to the facts and information contained in the outlook report. Assistance for these meetings will be given by the county committee of farm men and women.

Dates and places for the outlook meetings are: Champaign, Feb. 18; Kankakee, Feb. 22; Macomb, Mattoon and Belleville, Feb. 25; Galesburg, Hillsboro and Marino, Feb. 26; Princeton, Jacksonville and Mt. Vernon, Feb. 27; Freeport, Bloomington and Olney, Feb. 28 and Geneva, Mar. 1.

You will receive \$10.00 a week for 13 weeks if you are incapacitated. In case of death \$1,000 will be paid your estate, so why not take out one of the Telegraph's dollar accident insurance policies.

The girl of Bonda Porjas, in Southern India, takes her chosen man into the jungle where she applies love to his bare back; if the pain draws a yell from him he is rejected.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago—(AP)—Prospects favor greater stability in steer prices in the next month or two with some decline in choice grades and a moderate rise in lower grades, the weekly review of agriculture by Prairie Farmer said. Records for past years show that the seasonal low point is usually reached at the end of January or early in February. Last year it occurred in the week ending March 24, but indications are that the seasonal fluctuations will follow a more normal habit this year than in 1927 or 1928.

The hog market has been erratic recently but the main trend has been upward with the peak nearly \$2 above the low point reached in December. It is probable that the peak of marketings has been passed and that a decline of 25 per cent or more in receipts will take place in the next two months.

For the last two weeks the lamb market has appeared rather top heavy. Prices suffered a severe setback with the dressed lamb market leading the decline. With the number on feed greater than last year, it seems probable that the lamb market will do well to hold its present position.

Fear of winter damage to wheat has been the dominant factor in recent rallies in the wheat market, although as yet no tangible reports as to extent of damage have been received. Some damage will probably be caused by ice which covered a large area and by the series of zero waves of January which found much of the crop with little or no snow covering. The course of the wheat market in the next month or two will depend largely on new crop developments.

Recent rises in corn prices checked market demands somewhat, but there is no great pressure of receipts on cash markets. Prices may continue on the present basis until the influence of the Argentine situation has been felt.

Demand for hay increased considerably with the recent cold spells which made heavier feeding necessary. Good clover and alfalfa hay are especially in demand for dairy cattle feeding.

A drop in the price of eggs may be expected as soon as the weather breaks and production increases. After the time, prices will probably decline rapidly toward the spring average.

Auto rides are dangerous. One of the Dixon Evening Telegraph's dollar Accident policies are available to any reader of the Telegraph.

CALLS CORNSTALK PAPER TALK MOST POLITICAL NOISE

Such is a Statement Made by Secretary of Inland Press

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Agitation for the use of cornstalks in the making of newspaper paper was termed a mere "political noise" by William V. Tufford, secretary of the Inland Daily Press Association, in his annual report here today.

"Fifty-one per cent of the wood pulp paper used in the United States comes from Canada," he said. "That there is a good future for wood pulp mills, and that they are not worried by the political noises made about using farm wastes for paper, is demonstrated by the fact that one wood pulp mill recently sold for \$12,500,000 and has plenty of contracts to run on. It was not for sale or on the market."

"Another corporation is arranging to build two new mills in the forest areas of Maine. There is enough available forests in Alaska to furnish all the printpaper needed in the United States, measured by the present consumption, for hundreds of years, with the reforestation program now being followed, with a hundred years supply in sight, and surveyed and with the rapid growth in that country, renewing itself every fifty years or in less time, all of it available to transportation down to large streams and with ocean carriers."

Tufford suggested the adoption of a plan to close stores on Saturday nights, leaving them open on Friday nights instead. "This movement is gaining headway in Wisconsin," he said, "and elsewhere. It means much to newspapers, and seemingly should be beneficial to them. It is changing general retail trade evenings, in cities, from Saturdays to Fridays. That is to keep retail stores open Friday evenings, and close them at 6:30 Saturday evenings."

"The argument is advanced that it would give a longer holiday to sales people, and merchants, and not discommode the buying public. It would make it possible to bank the long day cash from sales, in the banks Saturday morning, and not force the retailer to prepare a safety deposit vault himself. Many banks now close at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the merchant has to carry over his cash until Monday morning for most of Saturday and Saturday night sales."

Tufford also spoke of the problem

of chain store advertising and advertising rebates.

Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

Plant only such varieties of alfalfa as are most hardy in your particular locality to reduce the chance of loss from winter-killing. No means of prevention are known. Alfalfa plants injured by winter not only are greatly weakened, but they are opened to attack by germs in the soil that ordinarily are harmless.

Crop rotation is nearly as effective as farm manure and complete commercial fertilizers in maintaining and increasing soil productivity, and when rotation and fertilizing are used together the one practice adds to the benefits of the other.

Provide the dairy bull with a clean, well-drained yard next to the barn. Many dairy bulls, after their value has been proved, are found to be sterile or slow breeders largely because of close confinement and lack of exercise.

It usually is a safe practice to sow oats as early in the spring as the land can be worked. However, a good seed bed should be prepared. Oats do best in a rather firm seed bed, with two or three inches of loose mellow earth on the surface. Better results are obtained by discing the land before seeding, whether the seed is sown broadcast or drilled.

Opportunity exists for profit from specialized sheep farming, although at present there are few such farms. With temporary pastures and a rotation of grazing and plowing for reseeding land can be stocked heavily with sheep year after year. Necessary winter feed can be produced from regular temporary pastures, extra seeding of leguminous crops can be harvested for hay, and with the production of silage for part of the winter roughage the land required is reduced to a minimum.

Now is the time to look for warblers on cattle and to encourage neighbors to do the same. A concerted drive on this pest is necessary to eradicate it from a community.

Farm Changes in Ohio Caused by Corn Borer

Columbus, Ohio—(AP)—Surveys show that in counties heavily infested by the European corn borer farmers have increased their acreage of alfalfa, sugar beets, and truck crops; that there has been an increase in the amount of corn planted immediately after corn; that small grain sown in corn land has decreased; and that a larger percentage of the corn has been harvested by being cut and cut lower than had been the previous practice.

Corn acreage in almost all Ohio counties was lower in 1927 than in 1926, but increased in 1928.

Insure your nose with H. U. Bardwell

Real Farm Lessons for New York Boys

New York—(AP)—There are no barnyards from the Bronx to the Battery, and yet any boy in New York can learn to milk cows, drive a binder, or weed onions at will.

All he has to do is tell the board of education he wants to study agriculture, and every facility will be placed at his command.

The board operates what is described as "the largest agricultural department in the country" at New-Lown High school, Elmhurst, Long Island. There the city boy, from any borough, may learn to tell a bull from a barrow or bell wether.

If he wants actual "dirt farming," the board operates a 500-acre farm at Tivoli on the Hudson. Boys may spend the summer there with all expenses paid. The farm has 60 head of cattle, eight horses, poultry, an apiary, broad grain fields, large orchards, gardens, and a dairy. Even mechanical training is given, to enable the young farmer to care for his machinery and make emergency repairs.

Plants are Showing Disease Resistance

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Tomato fruit, a soil-borne disease, is losing the battle to Illinois growers and plant pathologists who have developed disease-resistant strains. Some success has been seen in the breeding of wilt-resistant watermelons, and a peach strain resistant to the destructive bacterial spot.

Illinois has several hundred different crop plants, each with from one to twenty diseases attacking it. The great problem is to keep strains pure and resistant after they have been obtained.

Resistant types are expected to eliminate in many cases the expensive use of sprays and other physical treatments. As many as 15 spray applications a season are used on apples in southern Illinois.

New Football Rule is Announced Today

New York, Feb. 18.—Adoption of a radical new gridiron rule, making fumbled balls dead at the point of recovery, when recovered by the defensive team, was announced today by the National Football Rules Committee as the chief result of a two-day secret session.

The committee's decision, which approves a recommendation having the widespread support of football coaches, was made public by W. S. Langford, secretary.

"The new rule," said a formal statement, "will not apply in case of forward passing nor to backward passes which are intercepted before striking the ground nor will it apply to blocked kicks which will be played as heretofore."

TUTORING SCHOOL. MISS ANNE EUSTACE WILL HOLD TUTORING CLASSES FOR THOSE WHO NEED HELP IN THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS: LATIN, FRENCH, ENGLISH, HISTORY AND CIVICS FOR COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL OR SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES. CALL PHONE W826.

ROAD BUILDERS TO HAVE SHORT COURSE AT U. I.

Three Days Meeting to be Held at State's University

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Four hundred highway engineers and representatives of road-building interests have been invited to attend the sixteenth annual highway short course at the university of Illinois, February 20 to 22.

Including addresses by professors of highway engineering at the University and the state highway department officials, all phases of road construction will be discussed. Proposed road building will be discussed by Frank Sheets, chief highway engineer, speaking on "The Highway Program for Illinois."

Opening Wednesday with Dean Milo S. Ketchum's review of structural engineering, the first session will have H. H. Cleaveland, director of public works and buildings, and Coach Robert Zupke as speakers. D. O. Thomas of Belleville, St. Clair county superintendent of highways will represent local units in discussion of ways the university and division of highways can best serve the counties and townships. Prof. J. C. Blair of the department of horticulture will explain various aspects of roadside planting.

Handling of secondary road problems in Indiana will be subject of an address by Prof. B. H. Petty of Purdue university Thursday morning. The layman's view of highway activities will be subject of talks by Henry Bolz, secretary of Decatur Chamber of Commerce, and Charles Klier, Champaign merchant.

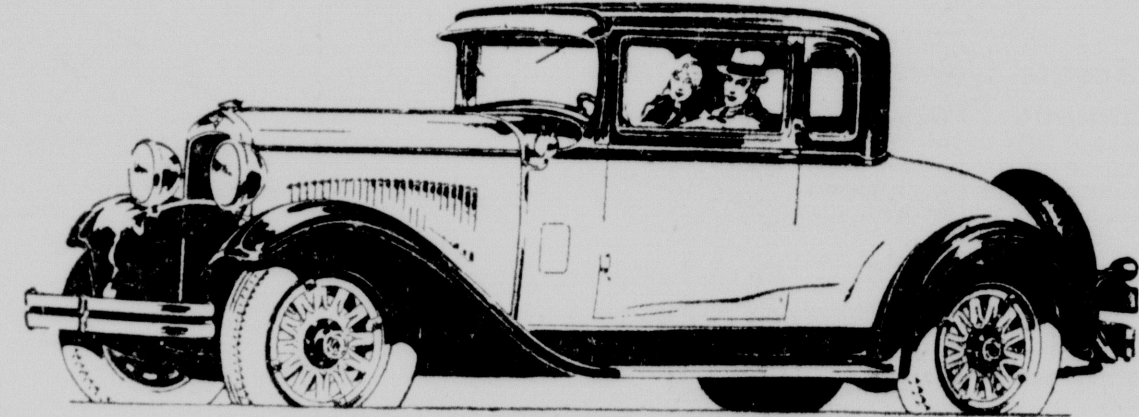
Proposed legislation affecting motor vehicle operation and enforcement of laws will be explained by Sen. Henry M. Dunlap of Savoy, Friday afternoon. Earl J. Reeder, supervising engineer of the National Safety council, Chicago, will talk on causes and prevention of highway accidents at the same session.

Other speakers will include Prof. C. C. Wiley, Prof. J. B. Crandall and Prof. A. N. Talbot, all of the university; Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of the State Geological survey; George H. Baker, Illinois division of highways; H. E. Surman, state engineer of Design, and George H. Brown, White county superintendent of highways.

Lincoln Bush, consulting engineer for New York city will give an illustrated talk on the moving of the Passaic River bridge at an open meeting of the Central Illinois section of the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday night.

Hurricanes Carry Spiders Over Sea

New Haven, Conn.—(AP)—Evidence that hurricanes have carried spiders from Venezuela across the sea to the islands of the lesser Antilles has been found by Prof. Alexander Petrunkevitch of Yale. He has studied, also, the possibilities of the trade winds as spider carriers, without finding any indication that these air currents spread the insects.



Glorifying every tradition of a good name

ALWAYS and in all ways Dodge Brothers motor cars have been dependable. But in the new Dodge Brothers Six, even Dodge Brothers dependability attains new heights. Numerous refinements in construction, design and equipment have made the new Dodge Brothers Six something more than just another automobile. It is the greatest value in Dodge Brothers history. To skill in sturdy manufacture has been added the art of combining spaciousness, comfort and style. In appearance and performance the new Dodge Brothers Six is a gratifying surprise and a never-ending satisfaction.

EIGHT BODY STYLES . . . 1945 TO 1965 F.O.B. DETROIT

CLARENCE HECKMAN 212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 225

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

PURE FOODS



CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

enables you to make an endless variety of wholesome, healthful foods—Cakes, Cookies, Biscuits, Doughnuts, etc.—all evenly raised and properly baked. Try it and learn why it MAKES BAKING EASIER DOUBLE ACTING

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

World-Famous, Three-Fuel Hart-Parr 18-36

In official tests, conducted by nationally known engineers, who used chemically distilled fuel, the great Hart-Parr 18-36 registered a drawbar pull of 5,535 pounds at two miles an hour, and 4,075 pounds at three miles an hour. On the belt it easily pulled the amazing load of 43 horsepower. The Hart-Parr is a three-fuel tractor, burning gasoline, kerosene or distillate equally well. It is the one tractor that develops its power from the cheapest, low-grade fuels. Hart-Parrs are made for small, medium or large farms and have three forward speeds to speed up hauling and field work. Drive one yourself and experience the thrill of controlling tremendous power.

Wasson Bros.

Franklin Grove, Ill.

AUTHORIZED DEALER IN



HART PARR TRACTORS

SPORTS

CUBS' CHANCE DEPENDANT ON CHARLIE ROOT

If Cub Ace is Right this
Season Team Can
Cop Flag

BY THOMAS L. GARD
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—As the first detachment of the Chicago Cubs speed on their way to Mr. Wrigley's personal island of Catalina for the start of the spring training grind, Andy Lotshaw, the Cubs' trainer who is fussing and stewing over his bottles of lotion and rubbing grease endeavoring to find some magical fluid that will restore Charlie Root's pitching arm to its 1927 cunning.

Notwithstanding a power house attack at the plate the Cubs need some championship pitching if they fight their way to a pennant. The acquisition of Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest batters in the game, gives the Cubs a terrific batting punch. There is no doubt the team will drive in plenty of runs. The main idea is to have pitching that will prevent the enemy from getting more runs.

If Root can deliver this year the Cubs have a great chance to fly the flag from the centerfield pole of Wrigley Field. The big Cub pitcher whose "blazing ball" was not so hot in 1928 must come through with about 25 victories if the Cubs are to be figured. Root fared badly last season because he was suffering from the strain and overwork of 1927 when he tried, almost singlehandedly, to pitch the Cubs to a championship, and nearly did it.

Reports from the coast where Root wintered say that the Cub ace is in marvelous shape and expects to have his speed back faster than ever, and his curves breaking like the crack of a whip.

Root will have plenty to help on the pitching corps. "Sheriff" Blake, the West Virginia mountaineer, can be depended upon to handcuff the opposition frequently, and Pat Malone, the strike out artist, should be even better than last year. In addition there is Buy "Mississippi" Abe Bush, who can pitch a game of ball in one hour and ten minutes when he is right, and Artie Nehf, the ancient southpaw, who pitches not only with his arm but with his head. Bob Osborne will be back again after a season on the coast and some youngsters are coming up who may make the grade.

Baseball is an uncertain pastime. Some youngsters may be developed who will be a sensation. But it looks like the pennant chances of the popular Cubs hinges largely on whether or not Charlie Root regains his form.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Chicago—Tommy Freeman, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Simonich, Butte, Mont., (10). Joe Gordon, Minneapolis, outpointed Emmett Curtiss, Fremont, Mich., (8). Leo Genet, Cincinnati, stopped Billy Taylor, Copanabee, Mich., (3).

New York—Rene De Vos, Belgium, knocked out Bobby Brown, Lowell, Mass., (1). Stanislaus Loyola, Chile, outpointed Augie Pisano, New York, (10). Marty Goldman, New York, stopped Jose Gonzales, Mexico, (4). Danny Phillips, Pittsburgh, and Oscar Goldman, New York, drew (6). Hubert Green, California, outpointed Mike Denton, California, (6).

Philadelphia—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., (10). Billy Angelo, Leipsville, Pa., outpointed Vincent Dundee, Baltimore, (10).

London—Sam Steward, England, won on a foul from Benny Valger, New York, (6).

Oklahoma City—Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., won on a foul from Big Boy Peterson, Minneapolis, (8).

Kansas City—Young Jack Thompson, Chicago, outpointed Ham Jenkins, Denver, (10). Walker Rich, Kansas City, stopped Jack League, San Antonio, (3).

Minneapolis—Harry Dillon, Winnipeg, stopped Roaleux Saguero, Chicago, (4). Mike Mandell, St. Paul, outpointed Will Bill Cox, Los Angeles, (8). Tim Derry, Seattle, knocked out Bill Pirpo, Valley City, N. D., (2).

Dallas, Tex.—Clyde Hull, Sioux Falls, S. D., knocked out Jack Shelby, Omaha, (3).

Little Rock, Ark.—Jack Ashton, Chicago, stopped Joe McDaniel, Marshall, Ill., (7).

Toronto—Midget Wolgast, New York, outpointed Ruby Bradley, Chicago, (10).

Newcastle, Pa.—Henry Pirpo, Louisville, outpointed Dick Evans, Youngstown, O., (10).

Decatur, Neb.—Conboy Art Maxwell, Chicago, won on foul from George Lamson, Walthill, Neb., (5). Freddie Penn, Omaha, knocked out the Goler, Kansas City, (5).

LaSalle, Ill.—Genaro Pino, Davenport, (10).

Activities at Pastime Alleys

Amboy defeated the Quality Cleaners three games, Cleary getting 221 for high single game and 513 for high score in the series. The scores:	
Quality Cleaners	
Hartzell	178 203 188 569
Whitman	212 173 149 534
Chapman	141 151 179 471
Hodson	158 193 187 538
Heffley	147 155 161 463
	836 875 864 2575
Amboy	
Hubbell	203 210 155 568
Worley	174 178 203 555
Brangan	152 126 192 490
Missman	182 214 180 586
Cleary	181 191 221 593
	902 919 951 2772

port, Ia., outpointed Fernandez Gonzales, Davenport, (10). Jimmy Hill, Oglesby, Ill., knocked out Mickey Furey, Chicago, (2). Paul Pantaleo, Chicago, knocked out Walter Radka, Bloomington, (3). Casey Jones, Kanakakee, and Julius Wilmanowsky, Kewanee, drew, (6).

Football Star is Winner Over Champ

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A heavy muscled football star has come out of the middle west to beat Percy Williams, Vancouver sprinter, at his own game.

Jack Elder, halfback on the last Notre Dame football team, furnished the track season with a sensation last night when he conquered Williams in a 60-yard dash at the annual New York A. C. games in Madison Square Garden.

It was the first defeat of Williams' career. The double Olympic spring champion, up to last night, had met the greatest sprinters in the world at varying distances and always with the same success. During the present American invasion the Vancouver youth had downed all the leading eastern sprinters, including Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown; Jimmy Quinn of the New York A. C.; and Jimmy Daley of Holy Cross. What is more he had trimmed Elder decisively in the Meadowbrook games at Philadelphia last week.

Elder was not to be denied last night. He was off to a perfect start, sped down the straightway like an express train and had just enough left to stand of Williams' closing burst of speed. Williams was slow off his mark, as usual, but his famous "kick" near the finish failed by half a yard to nip the flying Elder. The time, six and two-fifths seconds, failed by one-fifth of a second to equal the world's record. John Fitzpatrick, another Canadian was third, a step or two ahead of Quinn and Bob Wise of the New York A. C.

Lee Center Legion Gun Club Had Meet

The Legion Rifle Club of Lee Center held another shoot at the Woodman Hall on Feb. 8, where the following scores were made:

Squads were chosen by Percy Berry and Vernon Schnell as follows:	
V. Schnell	89
George Hicks	87
L. Depey	85
Ned Bedient	87
Harry Olmstead	68
A. Mortenson	77
Total	493
Percy Berry	93
H. Lambert	64
H. Wellman	88
Art Dunsteth	71
H. Dunsteth	74
H. Degner	71
Total	461

These scores were made out of a possible 100 points and were shot in prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions.

Thirteen Teams in Sterling Tourney

Thirteen teams, Sterling, Rock Falls, Morrison, Dixon, Fulton, Amboy, Tampico, Prophetstown, Paw Paw, Ohio, Lyndon, Lee Center and Albany, will compete in the annual Sterling district tournament to be held in the Sterling high school gymnasium March 7, 8 and 9.

The teams are divided into two classes with Sterling, Rock Falls, Fulton and Amboy in class A and Albany, Tampico, Prophetstown, Paw Paw, Ohio, Lyndon, Lee Center and Albany in class B. Both classes will be paired against teams in their own class until but two teams remain in each class, when they will be mixed to meet in the semi-finals of the all-tournament meet. The dividing of the teams into two complete classes gives the smaller towns a chance to meet the larger schools in the finals, where previously only teams from the larger schools were left in competition.

A CORRECTION
A typographical error in the score of Arthur Carnes of Dixon, one of the bowlers who competed in the Davenport tournament, made it appear that he had rolled but 121 in the third game of the series. His score in that game was 212.

This is real Heato weather. If you feel trouble you get a box of Heato.

Ask
any
DOCTOR
about
PERTUSSIN
Safe for
Every Cough

McGRAW PREDICTS TIGHT RACE WITH GIANTS IN FIGHT

Sees Four Teams Contending for the Crown in Senior League

BY ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)
New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—John McGraw, about to start his twenty-eighth year as manager of the New York Giants, has no predictions to make about winning his eleventh pennant but he looks for a "tight race with the Giants in there."

The Giants were "in there" last season, faltering only in the last strides, and not a few critics predict they will lead the chase this season, even though the Chicago Cubs are expected to start as favorites for the first time since the days of the Peerless leader, Frank Chance.

"The Cubs look good," McGraw admits, calculating on the added all-around strength furnished by Rogers Hornsby. "But the Pirates and Cardinals will have to be figured on and so will our club. I don't know much about Boston, but Cincinnati will be strong and both Brooklyn and Philadelphia seem improved."

Has Two Problems
Second base and the outfield are about the only problems McGraw has to solve when he takes charge of his men at San Antonio, probably the early part of next week. But he does not consider either as a source of worry. At second base it is a question of choosing between the hard-hitting Andy Reese or the smooth-hitting Andy Cohen. The outfield offers more juggling possibilities and McGraw may be obliged to employ a reversible outer defense, as he did last year.

Two of the outfield stars have been classed as holdouts but one of them, Jimmy Welsh, has just come to terms; while the other, Fred Leach, who was obtained from the Phillies, is expected to do so soon. McGraw expects both to sign contracts at camp and end his concern over salary matters.

McGraw makes no secret that he is counting strongly upon Carl Hubbell, the young Oklahoma southpaw, to expect Hubbell to win around 18 to 20 games and share the main pitching burden with Larry Benton, the redheaded right-hander.

After the flop of the Tunney-Heeney thing and the narrow escape of other later boxing cards last year there were reasons to believe that bad days had come upon the prize fight business.

It was not only predicted that the days of the million-dollar fights had been passed but even that the boxing which Tex Rickard scorned as being too cheap for him would lead the little promoters into disaster. But the very obvious slump in the business that a casual observer could detect seems to have been only through a period of natural decline that follows other lines of business. The prize fight customers tired of paying too much for inferior goods. And they quit going.

They quit going in such large numbers that Rickard abandoned his desk to his subordinates and fled to Florida. "If you want to monkey with them cheap shows, go ahead," he said.

Tom McArdle came into the match-making job at the Garden. He had great faith in \$5 and \$10 cards and he argued against the contention of Rickard that any show in the Garden should be worth from \$16.50 to \$25. McArdle was strong for the shots because he had prospered in one of the small clubs where he operated on that theory.

BUT THEY LEFT
Rickard acceded and McArdle started packing the Garden with \$5 tops and a \$10 show thrown in once in a while. He brought some of the local boys with big followings into the main bouts and before long the sold out statement at the box office was not a fabrication to abet the scalpers.

The Garden has been averaging a profit of \$20,000 a week since McArdle took hold and the prosperity has spread to other cities such as Detroit, Boston and Chicago. Or it may be that the prosperity about in Detroit, Boston and Chicago by fine cards for reasonable prices went on its way toward New York.

EASY ON THE CUSTOMERS
The Detroit Olympic club sold out twice for \$60,000 and \$70,000 for two fights between Ray Miller and Tommy Grogan and such good matches are being arranged there by Scotty Monteth, who was one of Rickard's first matchmakers in New York that the promoters count on a \$40,000 gate.

Boston has been selling out on Piles go quick.

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause. That's why salves and cutting fail. Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds, because it relieves this congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has given quick, safe and lasting relief to thousands of Pile Sufferers.

It will do the same for you or money back. Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and druggists everywhere sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee.—Adv.

cards that might not be patronized at all in other cities, but the promoters charge cheap prices for their shows. It was Boston promoters who started the experiment of fifty-cent outdoor shows and they manufactured a raft of trade.

FIVE BUCKS OF TRADE
The approaching fight in Miami Beach, it appears from reliable reports, will be a financial success. From the figures given on the advance sale it hardly can be anticipated to be the flop that was predicted for it when the Garden corporation decided to make good Rickard's contract with the fighters.

It will be observed that the top prices being charged for tickets are not the prices that Rickard said he would get. They are just half of what he apparently thought he would be able to get.

The customers know what kind of a fight to expect from Sharkey and Stribling and they know it would not be \$100 worth of fight.

WISCONSIN IN FIRST PLACE IN BIG TEN BATTLE

Badgers Handed Wild
cats Trouncing to
Take the Lead

BY ORLO L. ROBERTSON

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A new giant killer has appeared in the Western Conference basketball race and as a result Wisconsin today held the upper hand with an undisputed leadership.

Northwestern played the role of the giant killer last week, dimming the titular hopes of Michigan and Purdue in a spectacular manner. But last night the Wildcats failed in their attempt to bowl over Wisconsin.

In turning back Northwestern's high powered offense 37 to 23 Wisconsin shifted its style of attack from Coach Menzies' famous criss-cross to a long pass game that had the tired Wildcats completely baffled.

While Wisconsin was making sure of holding a share of the leadership, Illinois knocked off Michigan 27 to 24 in an overtime game. Michigan found its fast stepping offense tied up with the Illinois slow breaking style of play but rallied near the end to force the game into an over time session.

The disappointing Hoosiers from Indiana were no match for "Stretch" Murphy and his gang from Purdue after the first half. Purdue won 30 to 16 after holding a 13 to 10 advantage at the half way mark.

Wisconsin's victory placed the Badgers at the top with seven wins in eight starts. The defeat of Michigan, the second in less than a week, showed the Wolverines back to a tie with Purdue for second place with six victories and two defeats.

Iowa lost a chance to remain in the running, when Minnesota won its first game of the season, 37 to 22. Ohio State pulled itself up in the conference race to tie for fourth place with five wins and three defeats by handing Chicago its ninth conference defeat 35 to 31.

Loughran to Defend Title in Chicago

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker, light heavyweight and middleweight champions, respectively, will battle for Loughran's title in Chicago on March 13.

Announcement of Joe Smith, the light heavyweight's manager, that the fight would be held, followed a long distance conversation at midnight with Paddy Harmon, Chicago promoter, and a statement in San Francisco by Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, that he had agreed to the bout.

Heeney to Attempt Comeback in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Tom Heeney starts his comeback campaign for the heavyweight title March 12 at the Coliseum, when he meets Otto Von Porat, Chicago's hard punching Norwegian.

It will be Heeney's first start since he was knocked out by Gene Tunney in the titular bout in New York last summer.

BIG NEWS
Vicksburg, Miss.—(AP)—How it feels to find yourself rich unexpectedly could be told by William Blaney, 42-year-old former aviator. He received first notice of a \$63,000 legacy from an article in a local newspaper.

PEANUT VENDOR BARRED
Havana.—(AP)—"Peanut 5 cents a bag," or its Spanish equivalent, will be heard no more on the principal streets here. The secretary of the interior has so decreed.

NEW ORLEANS
New St. Charles
One of America's Leading Hotels
ACCOMMODATING 1000 GUESTS
The famous Hotel St. Charles assures this season's visitors the same warm welcome that has attracted the country's notables for a century. Modernized to keep abreast of the times the beautiful St. Charles is better equipped than ever before to serve its distinguished patronage.

ALFRED S. AMER & CO. Ltd.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Send for descriptive folder. Valuations offered for illustrated Maps. Great All transportation Program for the visitor. Lines in lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

BOSTON REFEREE IN MIAMI FIGHT SEEMS ASSURED

"Pa" Stribling Threatened to Stir Up Big Fuss, However

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The ballroom or not the ballroom seemed to be the question today as the rumblings of a war over referees broke the calm and beauty of seashore by the sea, newest province of distasteful where fighters and their cohorts rub elbows with the cream of society.

In the pelting sun on the sands of the beach, along the boulevards, on verandas of hotels and homes the opinion was general that Johnny Brassil, forty-year-old veteran of New England rings, would referee the fracas on Feb. 27 between Jack Sharkey, the silent sailor, and Young Stribling, clean cut Georgian. And everyone seems certain of this despite "Pa"

Stribling's outraged declaration that he didn't raise his boy to fight Boston heavyweights with a Boston referee in the same ring.

Hinges on Contract
All the shooting, whether real or feigned, hinges on the interpretation of the contracts the two fighters hold directly with Madison Square Garden Corporation and indirectly with Jack Dempsey, the former champion who is learning about fight promotion from two contenders for his old crown. Johnny Buckley, plump little manager of the Bostonian, says the is settled by the naming of Brassil and Jack Sheehan, both Boston referees, to the disputed post by the Massachusetts State Athletic Commission. Pa Stribling says the fight has just begun.

In simple and sometimes coherent phraseology, Buckley puts forward his side of the situation this way.

Sharkey's Side
"If you ask a fellow one question—like, is it gonna rain?—and he answers, then you're done with that question, aren't you? Well, Sharkey's contract raised a question about who should be the referee and now it's answered. So we're done with it."

Pa Stribling thinks differently, and although he claims the clause in his contract says the referee named by the Massachusetts Commission must be "mutually agreeable," Dempsey de-

clares that the referee clauses in both contracts are the same.

With the issue so clearly defined the general opinion is that Brassil already has been named to handle the major fistcluffs a week from Wednesday night. Since Florida has no boxing commission and no state code governing a match of this kind, the rules of the Massachusetts Commission probably will govern the fray. This also stirs the Stribling ire because no draw decisions are permitted under the Massachusetts code.

Under the rules promulgated by Mr. Coolidge foreign aircraft must enter the canal zone by specified routes and must land at a designated air port before leaving the zone. At these places clearance papers must be obtained and a customs inspection will be made. The necessity of forced landings at other points must be proved.

The carrying of arms, ammunition or other implements or war is prohibited. Foreign aviators are forbidden also to take photographs.

The prescribed routes and landing places will be designated by the governor of the canal zone.

Mr. Coolidge's principles were drawn upon recommendation by the state, war, navy, treasury, post office and commerce departments.

Nurses Record Sheets for sale. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Do all things without murmuring and disputings.—Philippians 2:14.

The pain of dispute exceeds by much its utility. All disputation makes the mind deaf, and when people are deaf I am dumb.—Joubert.

FISHERMAN'S LINE
Belfast, Me.—(AP)—A fisherman reported here that when he hauled in a nice catch one afternoon he not only got the fish but a rod and line he had lost in the morning.

FOREIGN FLYERS
OVER CANAL ARE
UNDER NEW RULE

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP)—President Coolidge issued an executive order today setting forth the principles to govern flight of foreign air craft over the Panama canal zone. Regulations conforming with the principles noted by the President are to be drawn up by the governor of the canal zone.

Under the rules promulgated by Mr. Coolidge foreign aircraft must enter the canal zone by specified routes and must land at a designated air port before leaving the zone. At these places clearance papers must be obtained and a customs inspection will be made. The necessity of forced landings at other points must be proved.

The carrying of arms, ammunition or other implements or war is prohibited. Foreign aviators are forbidden also to take photographs.

The prescribed routes and landing places will be designated by the governor of the canal zone.

Mr. Coolidge's principles were drawn upon recommendation by the state, war, navy, treasury, post office and commerce departments.

Nurses Record Sheets for sale. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Do all things without murmuring and disputings.—Philippians 2:14.

The pain of dispute exceeds by much its utility. All disputation makes the mind deaf, and when people are deaf I am dumb.—Joubert.

FISHERMAN'S LINE
Belfast, Me.—(AP)—A fisherman reported here that when he hauled in a nice catch one afternoon he not only got the fish but a rod and line he had lost in the morning.

FOREIGN FLYERS
OVER CANAL ARE
UNDER NEW RULE

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP)—President Coolidge issued an executive order today setting forth the principles to govern flight of foreign air craft over the Panama canal zone. Regulations conforming with the principles noted by the President are to be drawn up by the governor of the canal zone.

Under the rules promulgated by Mr. Coolidge foreign aircraft must enter the canal zone by specified routes and must land at a designated air port before leaving the zone. At these places clearance papers must be obtained and a customs inspection will be made. The necessity of forced landings at other points must be proved.

The carrying of arms, ammunition or other implements or war is prohibited. Foreign aviators are forbidden also to take photographs.

The prescribed routes and landing places will be designated by the governor of the canal zone.

Mr. Coolidge's principles were drawn upon recommendation by the state, war, navy, treasury, post office and commerce departments.

Nurses Record Sheets for sale. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Do all things without murmuring and disputings.—Philippians 2:14.

The pain of dispute exceeds by much its utility. All disputation makes the mind deaf, and when people are deaf I am dumb.—Joubert.

FISHERMAN'S LINE
Belfast, Me.—(AP)—A fisherman reported here that when he hauled in a nice catch one afternoon he not only got the fish but a rod and line he had lost in the morning.

Illinois Communities Telephone Company

First Lien Six Per Cent Gold Bonds, Series A

Dated January 1st, 1929

Due January 1st, 1949

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1st and July 1st) payable in Chicago or New York at the option of the holder. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500; negotiable as to principal. Interest payable without deduction of any portion of any Federal Income Tax, payable at the source, not in excess of two per cent. Refund of State property taxes not exceeding one per cent of the principal per annum and State income taxes not exceeding six per cent of the interest upon timely and proper application, as provided in the Trust Indenture. Redeemable on any interest payment date as a whole or in part upon thirty days' prior published notice to and including January 1st, 1931, at 105 and accrued interest; thereafter to and including January 1st, 1937, at 103 and accrued interest; thereafter to and including January 1st, 1941, at 102 and accrued interest; thereafter to and including July 1st, 1948, at 101 and accrued interest. Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, Trustee.

The following has been summarized by the President of the Company from his letter to P. W. Chapman & Co., Inc.:

Business: Illinois Communities Telephone Company, a Delaware Corporation, through its subsidiaries serves without competition forty-two cities and towns in the State of Illinois. The system includes twenty-nine telephone exchanges providing service to over 15,345 stations located in a territory in the heart of the fertile Corn Belt. The total population of the territories served is estimated to be in excess of 125,000. The value of the properties as determined by independent engineers is in excess of \$2,688,000.

Security: The First Lien Gold Bonds, in the opinion of counsel will be a direct and primary obligation of the Illinois Communities Telephone Company and will constitute its only funded debt, and in addition thereto will be secured by deposit with the Trustee of over 97 per cent of the outstanding capital stock (except qualifying shares) of the Illinois Central Telephone Company, The Bunker Hill Telephone Company, National Telephone and Electric Co., Henry Home Telephone Company and Keck Telephone Company. The Trust Indenture will further provide that so long as any of these bonds are outstanding and unpaid, any and all funded obligations or preferred stock and the proportionate part of the common stock

of any of the subsidiary companies, subsequently issued, shall be pledged with the Trustee under terms of the Trust Indenture.

Management: The management of the properties is in the hands of men whose long and varied experience in the field of telephone operation assures the efficient operation of the properties and further development of the business. All the common stock of Illinois Communities Telephone Company is owned by Community Telephone Company, which, through its subsidiaries, supplies telephone service to a population estimated in excess of 350,000 in the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Earnings: Consolidated net earnings for the twelve month periods ended October 31st, 1927 and October 31st, 1928, as reported by the Companies, were as follows:

	1927	1928
Gross Income	\$442,040.38	\$444,274.88
Operating Expenses and Taxes (not including Federal Income Tax)	255,940.15	235,820.72*
Balance	\$186,100.23	\$208,454.16
Annual interest charges on \$1,350,000 First Lien Six Per Cent Gold Bonds, Series A		\$ 81,000.00

*Includes \$282.82 earnings applicable to minority stock interest.

Earnings, as shown above, for the twelve month period ended October 31st, 1928, are over two and one-half times the annual interest requirements of the total outstanding funded indebtedness of the Company.

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Chapman and Cutler.

TO SURVEY NEED OF REFORMATORY FOR WOMEN IN ILL.

Gov. Emmerson Named Committee to Study the Situation

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Governor L. L. Emmerson today announced the appointment of an advisory commission of five to survey Illinois' need for a reformatory for women.

Membership of the committee follows: Mrs. John T. Mason, Aurora, chairman; Mrs. William E. Lewis, Chicago; Mrs. John H. Chadwick, Tuscola; Mayor Frank Doyle of East St. Louis; and Circuit Judge Charles G. Briggie of Springfield.

Authorized by the 55th General Assembly, the committee was not appointed by the previous administration. It is expected that the \$300,000 appropriated at the same time for the proposed reformatory will be re-appropriated by the 56th Assembly.

The Governor made the appointment at the urgent request of women's organizations throughout the state, and said he had asked Mrs. Mason to call an early meeting.

Defends Gas Tax.
The Governor talked informally about the fight over the proposed gas tax law this morning. He feels that the present distribution of the tax is as equitable as could be arranged, and believes that Chicago, where most of the opposition originated, has not thoroughly studied the administration's aim in drawing up the present bill.

He believes that widening of highways outside Chicago's city limits but within the county of Cook will mean as much, if not more, to the city proper than the building of city streets.

He is not, the Governor declared, trying to "sandbag" the legislature into passing the bill without amendments and that whether cities are given one-half cent of the state's two cent allotment of the three cent gas tax will rest eventually with the assembly. He is holding up no appointments, nor exerting any kind of pressure on behalf of the bill.

Frank T. Sheets, Chief Highway Engineer, is in Chicago today appearing before a Cook county representative meeting to explain the state's side of the fight. Governor Emmerson said that Mr. Sheets had statistics from several other states wherein the situation is comparable to Illinois, and that in none of them were cities given a portion of state revenue for building city streets.

Fred High Says—

The Chicago daily newspapers are now telling the world that the Illinois dairy farmers are being reduced to the status of the peasant farmers of Europe. The dairymen, the bankers and the business people of the dairy districts declare that the dairymen are operating at a loss and that each year the hazard in the business is increasing.

One of the chief causes of the disastrous condition in the Illinois dairy industry is the unfair and unjust rules and regulations that certain bureaus and boards of health are promulgating and enforcing. These officials and their employees assume dictatorial power and are able to confiscate the dairymen's property. The State of Illinois appropriates about \$66 per head for cows condemned as tubercular, while it costs the dairymen about \$115 per head to replace each cow. A combination of certain business interests, working as a unit, force the farmer to submit to these unfair, unjust and unlawful practices. We say unlawful inasmuch as these practices violate the very letter of the Constitution of the United States, which says that no property shall be taken without due process of law and without just compensation.

It would not be possible to so confiscate the dairymen's property if they were organized as they should be. They are picked off one at a time and are unable to resist the onslaught of the organized forces that are oppressing them.

What is taking place in the dairy industry in Illinois is similar to what is happening in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York, and a number of other states where the dairy problem is becoming acute. While the American dairy interests are being crippled by such methods as described, foreign producers shipped to us last year \$36,964,435 worth of dairy products.

Last year the writer spent a week in Pulaski, Virginia, assisting the Kiwanis Club in a campaign to induce the farmers of Pulaski county to produce more milk and butter. Fifty million pounds of butter is imported into that state each year.

In the local investigation we found that the butter used on the hotel table was made in Minnesota, which state produces butter of real merit. Herman Steen, managing editor of The Prairie Farmer, says: "Minnesota sweet cream butter is distinctly the best butter made in the United States."

Minnesota dairymen were the first in America to form co-operative creameries patterned after the famous Danish system. The co-operative organizations in Minnesota are so efficient and powerful internally that they eliminate their own inferior products and put premium prices on their superior products.

In this connection it may be well to set forth some of the steps that have led Denmark to become the most concentrated dairy spot on the earth.

At the close of the Prussian War, way back in 1864, Denmark was left a desolated and ruined country. Her chief industry—grain production—had been destroyed by the war and by American competition. Less than one farmer in ten owned the soil he tilled. Half a century later Danish

farmers were rated the happiest and most prosperous farmers in Europe and 90% of them owned the land on which they lived. It is said that this reconstruction of Danish agriculture was accomplished thru the world-renowned Danish Cooperative Creameries.

It is interesting to know how the Danes got their idea for these co-operative creameries, especially to us Americans.

In the Centennial Exposition held in Philadelphia, Penn., in 1876, there were model cooperative creamery exhibits from Orange county and Dutchess County, New York, that attracted the attention of the Danish Commissioners. Later they prepared a report on the New York State activity. This report was freely distributed among the students in the agricultural schools throughout Denmark. One of these reports fell into the hands of Steller Anderson, a student at Tunc. He learned from this report that American creameries were succeeding by a plan fundamentally different from those under which Danish cooperative creameries were failing.

Anderson was inspired with the idea of transplanting the New York system of cooperation to his home land. In 1882 he established at Hjedding, the first successful cooperative creamery in Denmark. There are now nearly two thousand cooperative creameries in Denmark handling the products of about 200,000 farmers.

The Danish cooperative creameries enlarged on the New York idea by developing their own marketing machinery. This system has produced the most marvelous agricultural development in Europe and probably the largest intensive agricultural development in the world.

The Minnesota dairymen are following the plan worked out by the Danes. As recently at 1921 the butter producers of Minnesota organized a central association to standardize the products of their creameries and to sell this standardized butter. They are profiting by all that the Danes have learned, just as the Danes profited by using what the New York Creameries had learned in 1876.

The trouble in America is that the majority of the people give no thought to any problems but their own. They immediately touch them. The dairy farmers, instead of each waiting in the hope that he will escape, will have to get together and work together to fight their battles, and the cities and towns people will have to recognize the dairymen's side of this affair or there will be serious consequences resulting from the deplorable condition that now exists.

Bleeding Gums Should be Given Prompt Attention

BY R. DEAN CREAMER, D. D. S., Phoenix, Arizona

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing necessary illness. Headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Most dentists advise their patients to have their mouths examined at least once every six months and in special cases more often. This advice is given for the welfare of the patients. Our foods today are so soft that it is hardly necessary to chew the food we eat. As a result of this, there is little or no massaging of the gums in the process of mastication.

There is a method of brushing the teeth that will produce the same massaging effect as that produced by chewing coarse foods, but many people will not spend the time necessary to accomplish this, which is another reason for frequent examinations.

Tartar, the hard flint-like substance that forms around the neck of the teeth on the inside of the lower front and outside of the upper back ones, due to calcium in the saliva, causes pressure on the gum tissues and results in a recession of the soft tissue and bone, if left on the teeth very long. This tartar should be scaled off and the teeth polished often to avoid recession, which is one indication of pyorrhea.

One of the peculiar characteristics of pyorrhea is that it gives little or no inconvenience until it becomes serious. It is comparable in this respect to tuberculosis and certain heart conditions in which the patient often does not suffer to any extent until the trouble has advanced beyond hope of recovery.

Bleeding gum tissue is an indication of pyorrhea. And I might say here that no tooth paste or powder on the market can cure this condition. You should get a competent dentist's advice immediately. He will note any unusual condition of the mouth and treat it accordingly.

Cavities in teeth should be found when they are very small to save the most tooth structure and to safeguard the pulp (nerve) from destruction by irritation and infection from bacteria in the decay. All cavities should be filled before they even get sensitive. Cavities will never get large if you have frequent examinations. Then all chances for decay to encroach upon and destroy the pulp are eliminated.

I have had many patients tell me that their teeth were soft. They had been eating and broke a piece out of a tooth and didn't know there was a cavity in it. This cavity was on a surface in between the teeth and was quite large before the chewing surface broke through. There is a way of finding cavities between the teeth when the yare very small by the use of the bite-wing x-ray examination.

Remember it is for the patient's interest to safeguard him from disease that the dentist wishes to make frequent examinations, to prevent rather than to repair after the damage is done.

You will profit by reading the Public Farm Sales in the Dixon Telegraph.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOMN POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



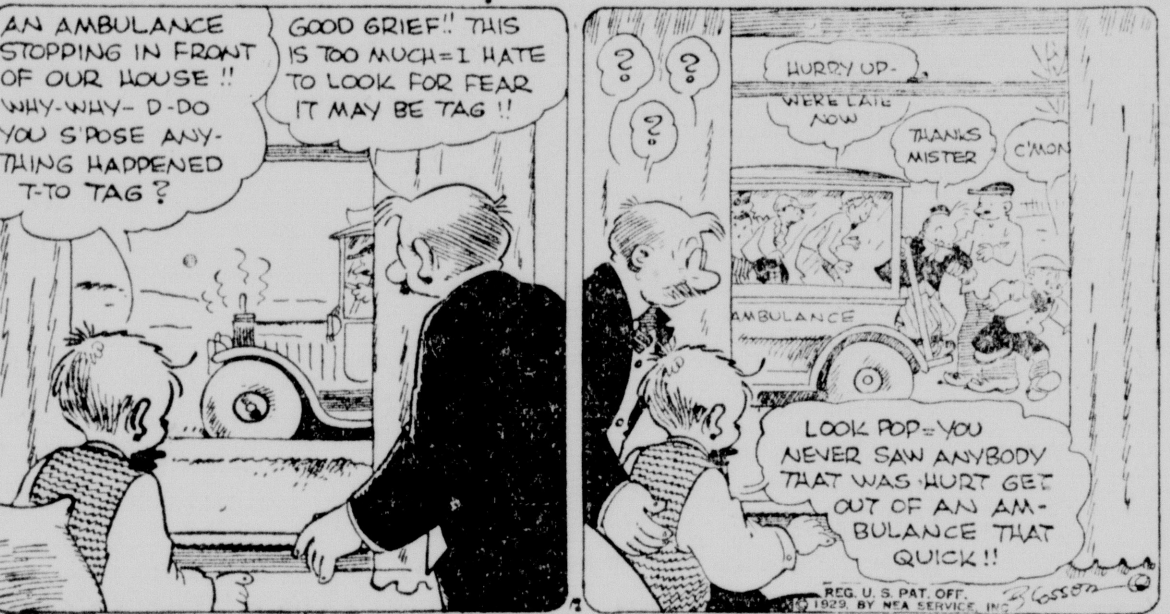
Horace's Mistake



Busy Burglars



Better Late Than Never



Misunderstanding Some Place



WASH TUBBS



BY MARTIN

BY COWAN

BY BLOSSER

BY SMAL

BY CRANI

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, Two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, One Month.....15c per word—\$3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional lines 10c line)Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bridge scores, 25c and 50c pad at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—1928 Dodge Sedan, 1928 Ford Sedan. Priced to move quickly. NEWMAN BROS. 2764
 Riverview Garage.

FOR SALE—Record sheets for nurses. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—1925 DODGE SEDAN, 1925 CHANDLER SEDAN, 1925 BUICK COACH, FORD TRUCK with Dump Body, 7 PAS. STEVENS SEDAN, E. D. COUNTRYMAN, Studebaker Sales & Service. Phone 340.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Heads, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box.

FOR SALE—White pink, green or canary color shear paper. Nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Ambly, Ill. Address E. E. Shaw, Dixon.

FOR SALE—When you need a renewal of engraved calling cards bring your copper plate to this office. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Heads, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

FOR SALE—6 springing heifers, Holstein and Guernseys, good quality. Guy M. Book, R3 Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—While visiting our show room on new car display during the week, Feb. 16 to 23rd, it will pay you to look over our line of used cars.

1928 WHIPPET 6 COACH, 6 months old, \$450.
 1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, A1 shape, \$375.
 FORD DELIVERY TRUCK, perfect, \$85.
 FORD COUPE, \$35.
 CHEVROLET 1924 Roadster.
 Vicky's Garage, State Route 2 & 6, Phone 316.

FOR SALE—DODGE, 1925 Ford Tudor, 1925 Dodge Coach, 1925 Dodge Sedan, 1926 Studebaker Coach, 1926 Pontiac Coach, 1928 Dodge Victory Sedan, 1926 Pontiac Coach or Truck. Reo Truck. Buy on payments. CLARENCE HECKMAN, Dodge Agency. Open Evenings 4113

FOR SALE—35 to 40 shoats weighing 80 to 100 lbs., cholera immunized, also 10 dozen bred gilts. Phone 7220, Ed. Shipper.

FOR SALE—Choice Poland China bred gilts, weighing 275 to 360. Bred to New Topic. Choice son of Nebraska Junior champion showing for big litters, also 20 head of feeder fall pigs, weighing around 100 lbs. Immunized. Reasonable prices. Special prices to pig clubs. Can arrange to deliver. E. C. Morrissey, Walton, Ill.

FOR SALE—BUICK, USED TRANSPORTATION, BUICK—1924 Master 6 Roadster, BUICK—1926 Standard 6 Coach, BUICK—1928 Standard 6 Coach. SHOW WEEK SPECIALS, CHEVROLET—1925 Coach \$150, CHEVROLET—1924 Roadster. Auto show this week. Don't miss it. Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven. F. G. ENO, Buick Sales & Service, Dixon, Ill. 4115

FOR SALE—The following re-conditioned cars: 1928 Tudor Star Sedan, 1928 4-Door Ford Sedan, Two 1925 Tudor Fords, 1924 Ford Tudor, Two 1924 Ford Tourings, Two 1925 Ford Roadsters, 1926 Ford Truck, Warford transmission and dump body. These cars have all been re-conditioned and our usual guarantee goes with each purchase. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Will be open for all night service March 1st. GEORGE NERTZ & COMPANY, Phone 164 4213

FOR SALE—A snap in a well-improved farm of 160 acres level land in an excellent neighborhood and close to markets and school. Ten per cent will handle it. Long time and cheap interest on balance. Possession March 1st. Opportunity of a life time. Call or address W. S. McCloy, Sterling.

FOR SALE—Male and female canaries. North side, first street west north of Shell gasoline tanks two blocks, second house from corner, 908 Avery Ave., Mrs. Pearl Bowser. 4213

FOR RENT OR SALE—1-room house. Inquire at 611 Bradshaw, Phone L896.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—5-room modern bungalow with garage, 612 Dixon Ave. Also 7-room modern house at 811. Galena Ave. Possession March 1st. Phone K904 or 100 4213

WANTED

WANTED—Nurses to know that they can always find record sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Our subscribers who get their Evening Telegraph by mail in Lee and adjoining counties to know that the Telegraph is making a special combination offer of \$9.25 for the Evening Telegraph and the Chicago Tribune or Herald for one year. Send in your order now to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned splint weaving. Antique refinishing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 East Champaign, Phone Y458.

WANTED—You to know that I represent the Lincoln Lloyds Insurance Co. and will insure your house, garage or car. Call me, 29, for particulars. H. U. Bardwell, 119 East First St.

WANTED—Prospective brides to come in and see our beautiful new samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announcements. Our prices are most reasonable. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—You to know that we have a large Job Printing plant in connection with our newspaper and are prepared to give you service, quality and price in anything you may wish in the job printing line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Our farmer friends to visit our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in modern home, close to town. Tel. X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave. 3015

FOR RENT—Front sleeping room in modern home. 315 East Second St. Phone X363.

FOR RENT—6-room house, all modern, garage room for car, some others by March 1st. Frank Hughes, Tel. 963.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Garage if desired. Couple without children preferred. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433.

FOR RENT—Store building. Good for any kind of business. Ideal location for auto display. T. B. Paulos, Real Estate Specialist, Dixon. 4066

FOR RENT—120-acre stock and grain farm. Close to market. Tel. 123, John J. Armstrong.

FOR RENT—House and garden on Lincoln Highway 2 1/2 miles west of Dixon, known as E. M. Detweiler farm, Phone 25140, Fred Gilbert.

FOR RENT—7-room house and garage, chicken house, garden. Inquire at 1004 Long Ave., R7, Dixon. 4113

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room apartment. Splendid condition. Reference required. Possession March 1st. Phone 1068, W. D. Baum.

MISCELLANEOUS
 CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
 Phone Rochelle 438.
 Reverse Charges.
 DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. 295126

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man between ages of 25 and 30 years to train as manager of chain store. Address application to "X. X. X." Telegraph Office.

WANTED—To trade business property in heart of Dixon for unimproved residence properties. Address, "XY3" by letter care Telegraph.

LOST

LOST—Between Dixon and Franklin Grove, black walnut can bottom chair this morning. Reward. George A. Putman, Ashton, Ill.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—A Fox Terrier. Body white, back of neck black and brown head. Please call Teschendorffs X384.

When you need a renewal of engraved calling cards bring your plate to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

H. U. Bardwell will insure your auto in Lincoln Lloyds Insurance Co.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A manager for Dixon-Sterling stores. Experience unnecessary. \$750 cash deposit required on goods. \$300 up monthly. Manufacturer, 118 N. May St., Chicago.

WANTED—Patternmaker, experienced on both wood and metal for factory in northern Illinois. Steady work. Highest wages. Address, "P. W." care Telegraph.

WANTED—Paint shop foreman for shop located 100 miles from Chicago. Experienced in dip tank work on farm machinery. In replying give age, state whether married or single and salary wanted. Address, "P. W." by letter care Telegraph.

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED—Modern home, with 3 or 4 bed rooms. State location, lowest price and terms with first letter. Address, "B. B." care Telegraph.

Home-Buyers' Market

CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT with \$30 income embodied in this home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bed room on the first floor. 3 bed rooms and bath on second floor; full size basement with all the modern improvements. Corner lot. Garage. For \$3500. Terms.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN ATTRACTIVE home with an income of \$60. Here is one. It offers you a cheerful living room with fire place. Pleasant dining room, reception room, kitchen, light pantry, lavatory room, second floor 3 rooms and bath with spacious closets; 3-room basement; hot air furnace, cistern, double garage, corner lot. "The spot in Dixon." Price \$7500.

3-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW which always commands the buyer's attention. The interior is planned with all the latest convenience. A well located bath, kitchen, linen closets, large closets in each room. Full size basement. Shower bath. Double switches. Ideal location. Price \$4900. Terms.

BUY THIS HOME—4-ROOM AND bath. If a comfortable home is wanted in Dixon, no sounder one than family in proper way this is the home. Modern, attractive, at low cost. Price \$4,700.

T. B. Paulos, Real Estate Specialist. Phone 1219 or W1031.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Ewert over Campbell's drug store.

Special to Dixon Residents
 BORROW OF US
 AND SAVE ALMOST ONE-THIRD
 Loans \$10 to \$300

This old established organization by reason of large volume of business, efficient management and ample capital is now making a substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to \$300 by lowering the interest rate from the legal maximum of 3 1/2 per cent a month on unpaid principal balances to 2 1/2 per cent.

FOR EXAMPLE
 ON LOANS PAYABLE IN TWENTY EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS,
 YOU SAVE AS FOLLOWS:

\$ 50 loan—you save \$ 30
 100 loan—you save 10.50
 200 loan—you save 21.00
 300 loan—you save 31.53

The same proportionate saving on other amounts.

Loans may be paid in full at any time and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash—no deductions of any kind. We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiry of your friends, relatives nor tradespeople. No Endorsers. No Publicity. Quick Service.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

For further information phone or write and our representative will call at your home.

Room 303 Tarbox Building (3rd Floor)
 FREEPORT, ILLINOIS
 MAIN 137

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
 DOMESTIC:

Jacksonville, Fla.—Hoover greeted by throngs on way to Washington.

Washington—Secretary Kellogg at Georgetown says war must be made an offense instead of an acknowledged institution.

New York—Lindbergh lands at Curtiss Field after flight from Washington.

Washington—House passes bill for airmail service to Latin American countries after Lindbergh urges it.

Montgomery, Ala.—Confederate Veterans' Commander and staff to take part in Hoover's inaugural parade.

Washington—Coolidge signs bill to establish national system of migratory bird sanctuaries.

Laredo, Texas—Body of Harry Williams, missing newspaperman, found in Rio Grande.

Savannah—Morning News says John J. Polley has resigned as president of Central of Georgia to head New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Newark, N. J.—Airport lighted

Poets' Corner

THE OLD CLOCK

There will be few readers who will go back in memory, as they peruse these lines which ensue, to the "old clock that ticked against the wall," in the home of their boyhood.

"Oh! the old, old clock, of the household stock,
 Was the brightest thing, and neatest;

Its hands, though old, had a touch of gold,
 And its chime rang still the sweetest—

Twas a monitor too, though its words were few
 Yet they lived through nations altered;

And its voice, still strong, warned old and young,
 When the voice of friendship faltered;

Tick! tick! It said—quick, quick to be!—
 For ten I've given warning:

Up! up! and go, or else you know,
 You'll never rise soon in the morning.

"A friendly voice was that old, old clock,
 As it stood in the corner smiling,
 And blessed the time with a merry chime.

The wintry hours beguiling;
 But a cross old voice was that tire-some clock,

As it called at daybreak boldly;
 When the dawn looked gray o'er the misty way.

And the early air blew coldly;
 Tick! tick! It said—quick out of bed,
 For five I've given warning:

You'll never have health, you'll never have wealth,
 Unless you're up soon in the morning.

"Still hourly the sound goes round and round,
 With a tone that ceases never;
 While tears are shed for bright days fled.

And the old friends lost forever!
 It's heart beats on—though hearts are gone,
 It's hands still move—though hands we love

Are clasped on earth no longer!
 Tick! Tick! It said—to the church-yard bed,
 The grave hath given warning:

Up! Up! and rise, and look at the skies,
 And prepare for a heavenly morning."

Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop,
 Grand DeTour, Ill.

automatically when pilot, 2,000 feet aloft, blows siren.

Detroit—Injunction permitting aliens in Canada to commune to U. S. to work is revoked.

New York—Pat Crowe, as he calls himself, assures New York Police he is not dead. Buffalo police say he is.

Beverly Hills, Calif.—Alma Rubens re-enters sanitarium for narcotic addiction treatment.

Key West, Fla.—Two men equipped with oxygen inflated masks escape in test from S-4 at 120-foot depth.

Chicago—Milton H. Wilson, Evans-ton clothing manufacturer, leaves \$800,000 to Northwestern University.

FOREIGN

Berlin—Trotzky appeals to Reichstag president for permission to enter Germany.

Vatican City—Pope Strikes out part of treaty which would have given him subjects in Vatican territory.

Istip, Macedonia—Sudden river thaws carry away bridges, cattle, houses and drown peasants.

Stockholm—Heavy snows halt train traffic, force inhabitants to dig way out of second floor windows.

Friedrichshafen—Heating plant works so well officials are forced to remove coats in Graf Zeppelin; then the plant freezes up.

Madras, India—One thousand persons carrying black flags protest presence of Simon Commission on Statutory Reform.

Mexico City—Street car passenger in La Barca kidnapped, railroad station manager killed by insurgents.

SPORTS

New York—Percy Williams, Olympic sprint champion, defeated by Jack Elder in 60 yard dash.

Palm Beach—Virginia Van Wie wins qualifying medal in Florida women's championship golf.

STATE

Chicago—Call home Deputy Commissioner Stege from Miami to head hunt for slayers of seven gangsters; relatives bury massacre victims.

Carmel—Four of twelve jurors named to try Hoyt McMurray, Negro, on murder charge.

Springfield—Governor Jannerson signs his first bill, affixing signature to House measure No. 2.

Macomb—Not a single juror selected as Bates murder trial opens.

Sterling—Shook from auto accident kills Mrs. Charles Nerbon, 49, Lyndon, en route to hospital for heart attack treatment.

Chicago—Chicago Motor Club favors two cent gas tax; opposes three cent measure, row pending.

Chicago—"Ald. Titus Haffa, sentenced, resumes place in council seat; tenced and fined for liquor law violation to resign.

Virginia—Arrest Charles Davis,

F. P. OBERG

Ashton Representative will supply you with extra copies of The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. BY ANNE AUSTIN



Now go on with the story
 CHAPTER XVII

AFTER what seemed an interminable time to Ruth, but probably was not more than 10 minutes, Mc Mann reappeared, calling over his shoulder to someone in the hall: "Wait outside here till I call for you—and don't talk."

As the detective strode across the reception room of the suite toward the private office, he commanded the couple to follow him.

"Well, Hayward," he opened with one of the short, ugly barks that served him as a laugh, "spin your yarn! You've had 10 minutes to think up a good one. Where's the gun? We'll find it, you know, sooner or later, and you might as well come clean!"

Anger gave way to startled surprise on Jack Hayward's face, upon which Ruth's blue eyes were fixed in an agony of suspense. She drew a shuddering sigh of relief; his surprise was as genuine as the anger which had preceded it.

"What do you mean, Mc Mann? The gun is where I told you it was—in the bottom drawer of my desk."

"I don't doubt it was there Saturday, Hayward, but I guess you weren't taking any chances on cleaning it and putting it back," Mc Mann retorted. "All right! I'm waiting—what did you do with the gun, my lad?"

"I tell you, Mc Mann," Jack answered furiously, his face very pale now, "I have no more idea where that gun is than you have! All I know is that I had a Colt's automatic, that I kept it in the bottom drawer of my desk, and that I haven't seen it for at least a week."

Mc Mann's short laugh barked again. "I told you I'm open-minded."

gas station worker, on charge of killing James Potter.

Springfield—Fire razes wool and hides warehouse, causing \$62,000 loss.

The yield of various farm products has been increased as high as 500 per cent by the use of much paper, which is either laid on the ground between plants or else the plants are placed in the soil through holes made in the paper.

Lincoln Lloyds Ins. Co. is represented by H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill.—Ask him as to the benefits derived from this company.

Read the Dixon Telegraph and take advantage of our \$1,000 Accident Insurance Policy which costs but \$1.00. The Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

Call 29 and Hal Bardwell, the insurance man will tell you all about Lincoln Lloyds Insurance Co. His office is 119 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

THE ANSWER
 Here is the answer to the Letter Bolf puzzle on page 5:

GIVE, DIVE, DIME, DIMS, AIMS, ALMS.

absent; upsets court. Washington—Court procedure was upset and a liquor trial was postponed here when one of the jurors failed to appear, and the resultant search failed to locate him. The last day he was at court was the day on which, his landlady says, he disappeared with his belongings.

Call 29 and Hal Bardwell, the insurance man will tell you all about Lincoln Lloyds Insurance Co. His office is 119 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

MIAMI'S Ideal Resort Hotel

Convenient to all points of interest—Modern in every way. An enjoyable view from our spacious ground-floor porches, which surround the hotel. Many rooms with private balconies.

HOTEL GRALYNN

Corner Second St. and 1st Ave.
 RATES: (European)
 Single \$2.50 to \$7.00 Daily.
 Double \$5.00 to \$12.00 Daily.
 Dining Room Service Unsurpassed

Booklet on Application H. H. MASE, Owner

(June to October) Reserve Club Hotel

Stanford in the Catskills, N. Y.

Hayward! I bite: when did you see it last?"

THE young man flushed at the sneer in the detective's voice, returned the pressure of Ruth's cold little fingers, then answered readily: "When Miss Barnes, my secretary, gave me a stack of fresh towels last Monday morning. The delivery man for the towel service makes his rounds every Monday. Miss Barnes usually puts my towels in that drawer herself, but last Monday I happened to be sitting at the desk when she brought them in and I pulled open the drawer, shifted the automatic slightly to the front, and placed the clean towels behind it. That is absolutely the last time I saw the thing."

"Used one towel all week, eh?" Mc Mann sneered.

"No," Jack was obviously fighting for self-control. "Miss Barnes puts out a fresh one for me each morning before I get to the office. We have a cabinet with towel rack above the stationary wash basin in the outer office, just as this suite has. Miss Barnes can tell you whether the gun was there Saturday or not. I don't know myself, for I didn't open the drawer."

"She says it was there, all right," Mc Mann assured him. "Real handy for you when you had your quarrel with Harry Borden."

"I had no quarrel with Harry Borden," Jack denied quietly, wearily. "I have never spoken a word to the man in my life."

"Is that so?" Mc Mann exclaimed triumphantly. "Birdwell! Birdwell!" he shouted till the room reverberated with the sound. When his subordinate opened the door, the detective sergeant barked out an order: "There's a chap named Cowan waiting outside in the hall. Bring him in!"

Ruth, clinging to her sweetheart's arm for much needed support, turned to face the man who undoubtedly had it in his power to send Jack Hayward before a grand jury. She saw a medium

sized, foppishly dressed man of 35 or 40, running an embarrassed hand over sleek brown hair.

"Lord, Jack, I'm sorry I stumbled into this! Tough break, old boy! I'd seen a paper—"

"That's all right, Cowan," Jack interrupted, his pale

BUSY WEEK AHEAD OF LEGISLATURE; FIGHTS EXPECTED

Governor L. Emmerson is
Counted on to Make
News This Week

BY E. P. BOLTON
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19.—(AP)—On the heels of one busy week, another is foreseen for the capital city. Following a comparatively quiet week-end, during which the Illinois legislature and Governor L. L. Emmerson took time out for a breathing spell, and the Supreme Court, in the midst of its February term, heard arguments on the criminal dock, Springfield promises to be one of the busiest spots in Illinois.

A major share of attention will be given the Supreme Court. Today oral arguments were to be completed before the court. Adjournment of the term can be expected shortly thereafter, and with the adjournment will come the announcement of some one hundred opinions from the court's advisement dock.

While there are no cases of outstanding interest on this docket, the court has been asked to deviate from the usual procedure and render an opinion in the case involving the validity of reassessment orders in Cook county, a case of vital interest to the legislature and to all tax payers of Illinois. The case was argued last Thursday.

Both houses of the Assembly convene Tuesday with last week's three highly controversial issues—the gas tax, the Chicago revenue bills, and the Starr resolution for investigation of the Chicago Sanitary District—little further advanced than they were before last week's public hearings.

Week-end developments in two of these issues, the revenue situation and the gas tax measure, were expected to clarify the situation somewhat.

To Oppose Gas Tax
Reports from Chicago were that organized opposition, comparable to that of two years ago, was being formed against Governor Emmerson's three-cent gas tax. The difference in issues between now and two years ago, however, is that while the gas tax was opposed before, the distribution of the tax is the only thing under fire now.

Even the Chicago Motor Club, whose unremitting fight finally resulted in the Supreme Court declaring the previous law unconstitutional, is not opposed to the present bill except insofar as they charge the distribution of proceeds would not be equitable to Chicago.

Chicago, or at least the vocal portions thereof, wants money to build city streets. Governor Emmerson, adhering to the traditional policy, proposes to give plenty of money to the county for roads outside the city limits—or, for that matter, to any other Illinois city.

On this battle ground the fight will be waged. Senator Earl B. Searcy, chairman of the senate revenue committee, which is conducting hearings on the bill, hopes to report it out next Wednesday and the fight will be continued on the floor of the senate.

Another fight is scheduled for the Senate floor—over the Starr resolution. The Senate executive committee last week heard trustees of the sanitary district give their side of the case. Unwilling to commit itself, the bill on the calendar without recommendation as to passage or defeat.

No Fights in House
Less stirring times are foreseen for the house—and more constructive work. The judiciary committee, to which a number of controversial measures have been referred, will

bear further arguments for and against the old age pension bill. Last week President John Walker of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and Douglas Sutherland, executive secretary of the Chicago Civic Federation, respectively the principal proponent and opponent of Rep. Soderstrom's measure, had the floor. Further speakers are scheduled, following which a committee recommendation is expected.

Report is also expected from a subcommittee investigating the mysterious disappearance two years ago of Senate Bill 22, the measure providing for the recording of conditional sales. Four bills designed as substitutes for this measure have been introduced in the house, and the subcommittee is expected to recommend passage of one of them.

All other committees will get to work. The Civil Service committee will have among other measures, the bill drafted by the Civil Service association of Chicago asking that all governmental jobs in Chicago be held out under the merit system. The appropriation committee will have bills totalling more than thirty-million dollars to consider. The elections committee has Rep. Michael Igoo's proposal to eliminate the party circle from ballots. Every committee will have its hands full. The extraordinarily large number of bills before the legislature is emphasized by statistics from the legislative reference bureau, which has drafted more than 400 measures—half as many as were prepared for the six months of the last session.

No Cabinet Announcement
Down on the second floor of the statehouse news is expected to "break." Governor Emmerson has been a busy man this week with consideration of Chicago's taxing problems and the developing opposition to the gas tax. Doing one thing at a time, he has deferred any further cabinet announcements.

So the sixth week of his administration will find his cabinet minus the services of one director, due to the resignation of Director of Health Isaac D. Rawlings last week, and with several directors still carried over from the previous administration. These include the directors of agriculture, labor, mines and minerals and educational and registration. While it is possible that one or more of these directors will be permanently retained under the Emmerson administration, some appointments are certain to be made before Governor Emmerson goes to Washington to attend the inauguration of President-elect Hoover.

Meanwhile, counsel for both branches of the assembly were to be in Judge Victor P. Arnold's court in Chicago Monday to answer summons in the attempt of John B. Ferrus to compel senatorial reapportionment of the state.

With Honce on His Trip Around State of Illinois

BY CHARLES HONCE
(Associated Press News Editor)
Kankakee, Ill., Feb. 19.—(AP)—When Noel LeVasseur, agent in "the Country of Illinois" for Jacob Astor's American Fur Company, came to the conclusion that the future wealth of the land lay in farms rather than furs, he bought land in Kankakee county, built himself a home in 1832 and then invited his French compatriots in Canada to come down.

They came—hundreds of them—in the thirties, forties and fifties of the last century to make this area a little bit of France. French still is spoken and read here by some and French names abound. In fact, in the last century emigration of the French from Canada was so extensive, so a chronicler relates, that the

population was differentiated by the terms, "the Yankees" and "the French." The expression "the Yankees" still is heard here occasionally.

Today a modern city of 25,000 is reared in the center of that area of rich soil which drew so many settlers from the Canadian home land. Tall office buildings and hotels and huge manufacturing plants mark the trail that was followed for two centuries by French explorers and missionaries and fur traders.

This trail was a water trail. In the seventeenth century Canadian adventurers could launch their canoes at Quebec and reach the Kankakee county with but two portages—the one around Niagara Falls and the one near the present city of South Bend, where they left the St. Joseph river and portaged five miles to the head waters of the Kankakee. Via the Kankakee river they could reach the Illinois and so on into the broad Mississippi.

This virtually all-water route was a main traveled way through the eighteenth century, but as fur bearing animals became less numerous, the soil began to attract and early in the nineteenth century a settlement was under way. Noel LeVasseur built his home in Bourbonnais, a suburb of Kankakee.

Kankakee and its neighboring territory abound with evidences of this romantic past. Old stone buildings and miles of stone fences the materials of which were quarried out of the river bed, give an air of quaintness and old worldliness to this area.

Something of the beauty of the countryside is pictured in a pamphlet published by the Chamber of Commerce—a reprint of a series of articles James O'Donnell Bennett wrote of a visit to the locality last year.

"Tourists," wrote Mr. Bennett, "will see miles of eighty year old stone fences of yellow limestone that ribbons the green countryside, like strips of old lace. They will see the gently sloping and richly treed valley of the Kankakee with shining reaches of the broad river dimpling in the bosom of the valley.

"And the fences. In the old days on this countryside it was a case of 'stake and rail' fence for the farm yard and fields or a stone fence. If the farmer decided on a stone fence he and his boys became amateur quarriers and dug into the shallows of the Kankakee river for the limestone. The work must have been prodigious because to force one field would mean thousands of slabs of limestone two or three inches thick and a foot or a foot and a half long. Their work was sterling and miles of it survive, by grown, mellowed by sun and frost and ennobling the green reaches of cornland and pasture with a sturdy aspect of permanency—even of antiquity as we measure antiquity in our new country.

"Not alone fences, but farmhouses, outbuildings and tiny schoolhouses were built of this material.

Mr. Bennett speaks of a scenic beauty "that is to be absorbed and mused over. All is soft, restful, sweet and gently varied. The stately cleanliness of the timber vistas is one of the glories of the scene. Warwickshire in June is not kinder or more soothing."

Out of the dream of the past emerges the Kankakee of today—or "The Key City of Illinois" as it is known here.

Against the ancient stone fences and farm houses the modern Kankakee calls attention to the fact that here is the home of a vast davenport bed and living room furniture plant—the largest of its kind in the world. Here are manufactured plows and farm implements, textile machinery, hosiery, oil, gas and electric stoves and metal beds—products which are nationally known. Here is a downtown district of many fine new buildings catering to a trade territory of 75,000 persons.

Here also are ten modern, well-



ABE MARTIN

"Bandit gets ten years, or, er, or I mean \$10,000 dollars. I can't see like I used to," said Uncle Ez Pash, today, as he looked o'er his newspaper. Sometimes marriage is such a flop that a feller'll find himself tryin' t' pay alimony an' engagement ring installments out o' the same week's wages.

equipped public school buildings, a new half million dollar high school building, two musical conservatories, five parochial schools, a business college and a large college for boys—St. Viator's.

Incidentally St. Viator's turns out some keen sports teams, as other Illinois colleges have learned.

Among Kankakee's twenty-five churches are St. Rose of Lima, where services are in both French and English and St. Anne's which treasures a relic of St. Anne, mother of Mary.

Railroads have made Kankakee an extensive shipping point. The city also called down here "the hub of the United States for distribution."

is the main terminal of the Illinois division of the New York Central railroad, better known as the "Kankakee belt route." The Illinois Central and the Big Four also tap this territory, and five paved highways lead away to all sections of the state.

One of the largest institutions—the Eastern Illinois State Hospital with 4,000 patients is located here.

Here is one thing about which the municipality can boast—it has not a dollar of bonded indebtedness. Kankakee, of course, has been in the limelight politically for some years having given one of its sons—Len Small, to the governorship for two kakees after the inauguration of his successor. He has extensive business interests here. His son, Leslie C. Small, is managing editor of the Kankakee Daily Republican, which gives to this community The Associated Press news of the world.

RADIO RIALTO

(Central Standard Time)

TUESDAY EVENING

8:00—Whiteman's Band: Modern Music—WABC WADC WKRC WGHF WBBM WWOV KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCOO WLAC WDOO WBRB WRBC KFJF WISN WDSU KLRA WRR KLZ KDYL KYA KGA KTSA KMTR.

8:00—Diversified Hour, Feature Program—WEAF WGY WTAM WGN KSD WHO WDAF KVOO WHAS WSM WSB KOA KPO KGO KFI KGW KMO KKHQ WOAI KSTP WBRB KSL WWMJ WMC.

9:00—Eskimos: Dance Music—WEAF WGY WTAM WGN KSD WHO WDAF KVOO WHAS WSM WSB KOA KPO KGO KFI KGW KMO KKHQ WOAI KSTP WBRB KSL WWMJ WMC.

JANUARY WAS WETTEST SINCE 1916 ROOT STATES

Last Month Was Coldest
January in State
Since 1918

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18.—(AP)—January just past in Illinois was the wettest January since 1916 and the coldest January since 1918, it was stated in a summary issued today by Clarence J. Root, government meteorologist here.

Moreover, the snowfall in the northern division last month was exceeded only in 1938 and 1918.

"At Alton, Freeport and LaSalle the snowfall was the greatest on record for this month," Root said. "Over the south half of the state the snowfall was generally below normal. Extremely low temperatures were confined to the northern division but throughout the state the weather was persistently cold. There were as many as ten or twelve days with measurable snowfall in the northwest counties.

"The feature that gave most concern was the ice condition that obtained during most of the month throughout the northern division, extending southward west of the Illinois River to Rushville. A number of persons were seriously injured in falls. An ice condition was created that was said to be the worst ever known at some places.

"Live stock suffered injuries; to avoid this farmers kept farm animals in the barn. A rather heavy glaze storm on the 24th covered the western central areas as far east as Morgan county. The effect of the ice sheet on winter crops is not known as yet.

On January 18, damage was caused by a storm which was probably a bounding tornado, traveling over a

THE RIGHT WAY TO BANISH FAT

Combat a cause which modern research has discovered. Turn food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat. Supply a natural element which your system lacks. That is the method embodied in Marmola prescription tablets.

People have used Marmola for 26 years—millions of boxes of it. They have told others the results. Now, in almost every circle, you can see the results in new beauty and new vim. Why not learn the way to attain them?

A book in each box of Marmola tells you the formula, also the reasons for results. You will know why the effects come, and why they are beneficial. Go ask your druggist—in fairness to yourself—for a \$1 box of Marmola.

KFI KGW KOMO KHQ WMC.

9:30—Orchestralians: Popular Themes—WJZ KDKA WJR KYW KWK WRN KSTP KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ.

10:00—Radio Vaudeville, Stars of the Stage—WEAF WGY WTAM WJZ KYW KSD WHO WDAF KSTP WTMJ WRBC WHAS WSM WKY KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)

8:30—Olive Palmer and Revelers;

Variety Program—WEAF WGY WTAM WJZ KYW KSD WHO WDAF KSTP WTMJ WRBC WHAS WSM WKY KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ.

9:00—Radio Feature: Dainty Numbers—WOR WADC WKRC WGHF WMAQ WWOV KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCOO KLZ KDYL KYA KJR KGA KMTR.

9:30—Orchestra: Radio Novelties—WEAF WGY WTAM WJZ KSD WOC WWOV OA WHAS WSM WMC WSB FAA KPRC WOAI KSL KSTP WKY KTW KPO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ.

LIKES WOMEN'S CLOTHES

New London, Conn.—(AP)—John McRoberts, "Swamp Hermit," apparently found women's clothing better and more plentiful on the city dump than men's. When taken to the county home he wore silk stockings, bloomers, slip and corset cover found on the dump.

Every subscriber should have one of the Evening Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. They cost but one dollar. You are insured for \$1,000. Call No. 5 for particulars. If

SPECIAL

WESTERN KENTUCKY COAL LARGE LUMP

From Car while on Track \$5.50
ton

Delivered \$6.00

Phone 81

SINOW & WIENMAN

SUPERIOR

We know because we are our own largest customers of Cities Service oils and gasoline.

For quick starting—longer life for your battery—Cities Service gasoline has proved its superiority. Instant ignition at the touch of the starter!



CITIES SERVICE OILS AND GASOLINE

OSBORNE OIL COMPANY

A Cities Service Company

slightly curved, but generally north-east direction, from near Texas City, Saline county, to Maunie, White county, a distance of 20 miles or more. Destruction was reported at intervals along a path varying from 120 feet to one quarter mile wide; damage estimates total \$65,000, of which \$30,000 occurred in Maunie and \$15,000 in Texas City.

"At Maunie two persons were killed and about twenty-three injured; at Texas City three were injured. Later in the day what was apparently a vigorous line squall struck along an area reaching from Anna and Balm, Union county, to Texas City; Saline county. Property losses were \$50,000 or more and one person was killed near Goreville by a falling building. A windstorm near Crossville at about 2:30 P. M. caused damage to the extent of about \$3,500.

SORE THROAT? DON'T GARGLE

Quicker and Better Relief
With Famous Prescription.

Don't suffer from the pain and soreness of sore throat—gargles and salves are too slow—They relieve only temporarily. But Thoxine, a famous physician's prescription, is guaranteed to give relief almost instantly.

Thoxine has a double action—relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. No chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs—safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also wonderfully effective for relieving coughs. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Rowland's Pharmacy and all other good drug stores—Adv.



you

no doubt have a last year's dress or coat that will give you another season's wear.

Let us DYE it a new shade for you.

FLOYD I. SMITH, Mgr.



95 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 952

for Chest Colds



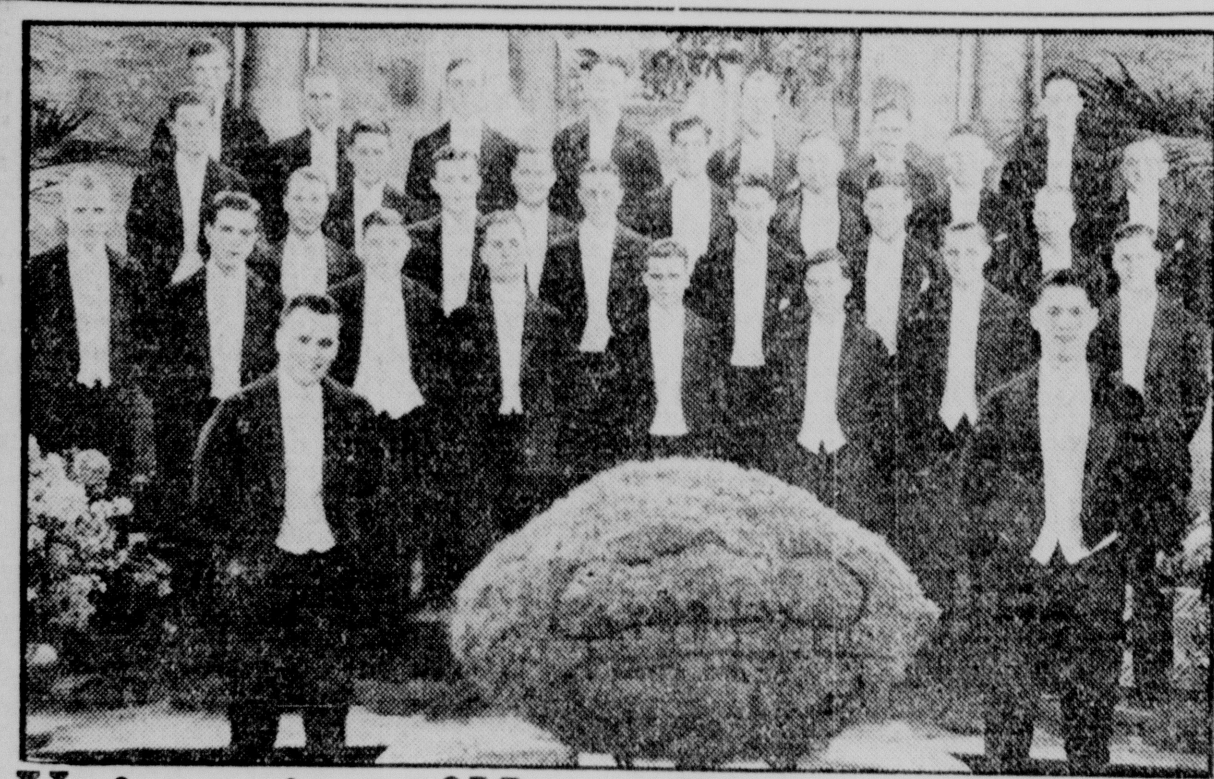
Avoid pneumonia or other serious complications by coating the throat and lungs with soothing, agreeable Denver Mud at the first sign of winter colds or congestion. Used soon enough, it will save suffering, nursing and hospital bills. If your druggist hasn't it, send his name and 25c for a generous can, or 50c for a family size can, postage paid.

DENVER MUD
MADE IN DENVER
The Original Plastic Dressing
Made only by THE DENVER MUD CO., Inc. Denver, Colo.

A Community Theatre **DIXON** The Theatre Beautiful
Cost Over Quarter Million Dollars... 300 Stockholders
9-Piece Orchestra—9 \$15,000 Organ
OVERTURE—"CARESSING YOU"—DIXON THEATRE ORCHESTRA
LAST TIMES TODAY—2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

Now!
IT'S ON THE SCREEN
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
A Paramount Picture
2-REEL COMEDY... ADULTS 35c. CHILDREN 20c

WED. "CAPTAIN LASH" VICTOR McLAGLEN
THURS. "CAPTAIN LASH" VICTOR McLAGLEN
CLAIRE WINDSOR



University of Notre Dame Glee Club

APPEARING IN CONCERT **DIXON THEATRE**

Friday Evening, February 22nd
8:15 P. M.

Under Auspices Dixon Knights of Columbus

Admission \$1.00
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE AND FROM MEMBERS